38 Marines Burn To Death In Alameda Plane Crash

Inside The Record Insulators shot from high-tension power line-Page 5 National Guard sets sights on in-

creased membership-Page 5

The Daily Record

The Weather

Much fog and freezing drizzle or rain early today changing to rain as temperatures rise to high of 35-40. Turning colder tonight with rain or snow. Sunday considerable cloudiness, colder,

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FIVE CENTS

Ike Scores 'Arrogance' In Gas Measure Veto



EAGLE SCOUT HONORS went to these four boys, along with two others, at last night's district Court of Honor at Stroudsburg High School. Seated left is Tim O'Sullivan, of Nazareth, and at right is Tod Wyckoff, Stroudsburg. Left to right, standing are George Hardick, and Tom Parliament, both of Phillipsburg, N. J.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

6 Boy Scouts **Elevated To** Eagle Rank

Honor ceremonies held at Strouds- entire Pocono Mountains area.

were Amzi B. (Tod) Wyckoff of were traveling. Troop 87, Stroudsburg; Edward A. Fusakio, Troop 36, Roseto; Thomas
H. Parliament, Post 52, PhillipsH. Parliament, Post 52, PhillipsTroop 87, Stroudsburg; Edward A. enough that the Highway Department for the records of the crash indicated the records suspension of all light arms shipburg. N. J.; Kenneth M. Master, Troop 7, Easton; George Hardick Monroe County. During the day, Jr., Troop 55, Phillipsburg, and 24 trucks and 72 men were trying Thomas C. O'Sullivan, Troop 79, to make the highways safe. Nazareth.

of faculty, Lafayette College, de-gainst any unnecessary travel, tensive investigation of the high livered the charge to the new Ea-Buses were running slightly be-altitude explosion of one near here gle Scouts. He was introduced hind schedule, by Earl F. Groner, superintendent of Stroudsburg schools.

joining the Boy Scouts on April 8. 1953 He became a Second Class Scout in May 1954. First Class in July 1954. Star Scout on Oct. 26. 1954 and Life Scout on Feb. 8. 1955. He is the son of Mr. and Mount Pocono during the day, Mrs. ress for the fourth. Ct., Stroudsburg. He will be 14 Grady said. years old March 17.

Bad Weather

Last night's Court of Honor. which attracted a sizable crowd despite the bad weather and traweather today was expected to ed by early morning snow. Fog

To Workers At veling conditions, also saw the advancement of a large number of scouts. No other Eagle Court of vania yesterday. Honor will be held in the Pocono District for five years.

Second Class awards were precement chairman, Blue Mountain District; First Class awards, by Edward Buck, advancement chairman, Pocono District;

Star Scout awards, by Sigfred Hanson, Blue Mountain District; Life Scout Awards, by Detleff A. Hansen, Pocono District chairman; Eag'e Scout bronze palms, by Victor Hoehne, Pocono District commissioner; Eagle Scout gold palm, by Earl F. Groner, member of Delaware Valley Council; merit badge awards, by Fred Ruhr, Sullivan Trail District commissioner.

Asa Raymond, Troop 87, Stroudsburg; Charles Savercool, Troop 48, Wind Gap, and Harry Underwood, Troop 17, Easton, took part in the opening exercises. Allen Zahorik, institutional representative of Troop 87, presented corsages to each of the mothers of the Eagle candidates, on behalf of the troop.

Bowie Okayed For State

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 P-The Senate today approved the nomination of Robert R. Bowie, Massachusetts lawyer, as assistant secretary of state for policy planning. Action came on a voice vote with-

Bowie's nomination to the post earlier had stirred up opposition from some Republican senators who were concerned about his views on the Far East.

Snow, Ice, Fog Combine To Make Travel Hazardous; Mild Weather Due Today

VEHICULAR TRAFFIC was slowed to a snail's pace last night as rank of Eagle Scout at Court of snow, ice and fog made surface travel treacherous throughout the

Many cars and trucks were reported to have jack-knifed on icy burg High School last night by the sections of Monroe County's highway network. And many cautious The boys who received the honor motorists stopped until cinder crews covered the road on which they

yesterday.

Lenten Meditation

In ways of life and in ways of justification and Sonship on a for-

God says, "I will set my face or Roman? The vital question is

against the soul that eateth not who, but what, and the ans-

hands and feet dripping blood, the children of God, because His

wounded side, this humiliation spirit bears witness with our

and chastisement? It is nothing spirit that this is so.

salvation.

achuted safely. Three bodies were

to me? God's answer is "I have

given Him, my Beloved Son, and

He has given His blood to you to

make atonement for your souls."

His blood speaks reconciliation,

Why this cost? It was for my

His Blood alone is the answer

to our cry and our need. Our

laws cover the need about as ef-

fectively as Adam's garment of

Man will seek to evade,

excuse and ignore this issue,

but God seeks through con-

science. His word and Holy

Spirit, to bring him to the is-sue. Is it nothing? Let it

bring us to confession, repent-

ance and cleansing through

ience, when we know we are the

Let it elevate us to the exper-

-Who did this? Was it Jewish

wer is my sin, our sin.

leaves covered him.

The conditions were serious All B-25 Jets Fusakio, Troop 36, Roseto; Thomas enough that the Highway Depart-

Warn Against Travel

Robert G. Crosen, Ph. D. dean State police warned motorists B52 jet bombers and began an in-

At Mount Pocono, Mrs. John T. Grady, the weather observer there, bomber blew apart at 32,000 feet Lines DC6B crashed into the hills embargo list. two years and five months before reported that the 10:30 p. m. tem- at 5:30 p.m. while returning to near Niles with a loss of 50 lives. perature was 22 degrees, and a nearby Castle Air Force Basevery light freezing rain was con- home field for all the country's tinuing to fall. A heavy fog also B52s-on a routine training flight. helped to make driving next to Four of the eight-man crew parimpossible there.

About two inches of snow fell in recovered; a search was in prog-

The thermometer registered 28 sleet or freezing rain in the exdegrees at 11 p. m. in Stroudsburg. treme northeast. According to the Associated Commuter traffic in the New wash away and melt most of the halted service at Chicago's Midway light snow that covered Pennsyl- Airport, and a blanket of frozen rain and snow slowed traffic on

The snowfall was as much as streets and highways. Dense fog three inches in some sections. In blanketed parts of Missouri and state today, except for occasional pus Christi, Tex.

By Rev. John A. Gangaware

Pocono Lake Pilgrim Church

Blood has a way of speaking-

liberty, and soul's atonement is

blood", Levi. 17:10 "For I have

A yearly blood sacrifice

made Israel's position before

God a sanctified relation to

the purifying of the flesh.

Heb. 9:13 Their sin state

was grievious, but the blood

of animals spoke, and produc-

ed a temporary state of grace.

God's Lamb. This tortured fig-

ure, whose visage speaks of pur-

ity, His Deeds of Divinity, and of

whom it was said, "God's word

was made flesh in Him." What

means this, thorn crowned brow,

The Lord Jesus Christ was

given it for soul atonement."

A certain sanctity enters for

For The Soul.-Levi. 17.11.

paid with blood.

The Blood Maketh Atonement

history. The price of national ever basis.

Plane Only **Nine Minutes** From Base

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 17 (8) -A Marine Corps plane carrying 38 Marines crashed and burned in the southern Alameda County hills today, only nine minutes from its destination at Alameda Naval Air

El Toro Marine Air Station, where the flight originated, an-The wreckage was still burning when discovered by Russ Reed, Oakland Tribune photographer, and

It lay on a 45-degree slope in a tight box canyon near Niles, 21 miles southeast of Oakland. There was no sign of life.

Reed and his pilot flew three the flaming, twisted wreckage.

"Nothing Could Have Lived" "Nothing could have lived," Reed said. "The only thing that is intact is the tail. I couldn't even see Arab Tank Deal Inquiry the wings or any insignia. There is only shiny, silvery metal." Reed said there was no spot for Pushed; Both Sides Vexed

helicopters to land near the wreck-

age, about a mile and a half up Niles Canyon Road and the same Nevertheless, helicopters from gation of the Eisenhower admin- East military balance. of Marines was sent from Alameda which angered both sides in the sy said it was "very surprised" Naval Air Station, to base its res- Middle East tinderbox. cue operations from the Masonic at Decoto.

The four-engine plane was carry- Walker Bulldog tanks after Israel explanation. ing 33 Marines and five Marine called it "beyond comprehension" crewmen from El Toro Marine Alameda Navai Air Station on San Data On Sales

The public information officer at To Soviets Camp Pendleton said 32 of the plane's passengers were from Demanded Camp Pendleton and one from El Toro, as were the five crew members. The passengers all were be- McClellan (D-Ark) put pressure on Middle East. ing transferred to new stations. He said all names would be with-

held pending notification of next of agreed to free world sales of war kin. He added that might be "some goods to Russia. job," inasmuch as most of those being transferred had their person- subcommittee studying Red trade probably all were destroyed.

The Marine plane was an RD5, steps" if necessary. the Navy equivalent of a DC4. Its Defense Department witnesses TRACY, Calif., Feb. 17 (P-The Air Force today grounded all of passengers were all dressed in have refused to testify about the it will continue selling arms to its swept-wing intercontinental dungarees.

Site Almost Identical

The site of the crash is almost identical with that of northern it was common knowledge abroad U.S. and French embargoes which Associated Press Science Reporter would benefit consumers by encour-California's worst plane disaster. On Aug. 24, 1951, a United Air The multi-million dollar Strato-Today's crash was the second nover, a Defense Department attormilitary plane disaster in the area ney, to the telephone to break the within 24 hours. Yesterday a B52 information loose. Pennoyer talked Flier, Killed iet bomber exploded and fell in with legal authorities at the Pentaflaming pieces less than 30 miles gon and reported the question was Force sources reported to night east of Niles. Four officers were being taken up with higher author- Harold E. (Whitey) Dahl, aerial

Jobless Pay Westinghouse

killed or missing. Four other air- ities.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 17 P-The addition, driving was made haz- Illinois, and tornadoes spun into Labor and Industry Dept. today Three Men Killed sented by T. K. O'Sullivan, advan- ardous by sleet and freezing rain. central and north-central Texas. classified the Westinghouse dispute Temperatures above freezing and Temperatures ranged from -10 at a lockout and made some 23,000 mostly rain were forecast for the Grand Forks, N. D., to 83 at Cor- Pennsylvania employes of the com- when a tractor-trailer crashed into Two children perished in a log pany eligible for unemployment a telephone truck and a state cabin fire near here today and compensation benefits.

The ruling, retroactive to Dec. 19, permits idled workers to file for immediate payments up to \$35

clared it will appeal the ruling. question before the Employment Security Bureau for three months, 18, MIT freshman who stepped out son had perished. was what the department termed of an automobile on a lonely, dark When he identified one buckskin

dispute to final and binding arbi- tham

ers, representing many of the 44,suggestion and agreed to return to work under provisions of the

Three Held In \$1200 Theft, Others Sought Backers Cited

the Patterson-Kelley Co. a week in default of bail.

being continued," said Assistant Police Chief Travis Seese of East Stroudsburg. "We feel sure that other persons Seese, who headed the investi-

"The investigation is still

ready in custody as Wil'iam G. charge today, Seese said last Miller, 31, Washington St., East night. Stroudsburg; Walter Carl Whitmore, 31, Delaware Water Gap, and Elmer Wildrick, East Strouds-

Miller pleaded guilty to a lar- sylvania authorities are now pre- Stroudsburg.

the Pentagon today to disclose

He threatened to use "legal process

situation on the ground it is "classi-

fied" or in the secret category. But

members of the subcommittee said

that some important items, like

aluminum, have been taken off the surprise.

testified today he doesn't think Tuesday.

aluminum, magnesium and other

should be sold to the Soviet Union.

authority to tell them whether the

hibited list.

just outside this village.

goods have been taken off the pro-

McClellan sent Robert M. Pen- Whitey Dahl,

partment expert on light metals, ing over northern Quebec last

WESTFIELD, N. Y., Feb. 17 @ Two Children Perish

Three men were killed today LEWISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 17 (P-

by Dahl.

critically burned.

gation has led to the arrest of held in \$2,500 bail for the next state, Seese also disclosed. three men on larceny charges in- term of court by Justice of the volving the theft of \$1,200 worth Peace E'mer Bean. He was comof top grade scrap copper from mitted to the Monroe County Jail

Whitmore was arrested by authorities in Dover, N.J., Thursday night upon receipts of a teletype request by East Stroudsburg Po- and J. A. Gilland. lice that he be taken into custody He was returned here yesterday by Seese and Pfc. Alex G. Kearn of the Stroudsburg State Police. It's expected that Whitmore gation, identified the suspects al- will be arraigned on a larceny

Extradition Warrants

ators tonight planned an investi- nounced it as upsetting the Middle

Meanwhile, Wildrick has been committed to the Warren County Jail in Belvidere, N.J., and Penn-

Demands Explanation

ments to foreign buyers in view o

African situations. But Britain said

the Middle East, although it was

indicated this policy might have

to be reconsidered in view of the

apparently caught the British by

were made after a week-long investigation conducted by himself, Stroudsburg Patrolmen Donald Quick and Edward Harloe, Trooper Kearn, and New Jersey State Police Sgts. Joseph Skalski

During the probe, authorities learned that some of the copper-described as the very best scrap—was sold in New Jersey and in Lackawanna County, Seese reported.

The theft occurred Friday, Feb. 10, when a ton and a half of copper scrap was taken from behind warehouse shed on the Patterson-Kelley property in East

Stevenson's Name Filed For Primary

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 17 (P-Petitions to place the name of Ad- whether or not the contribution was the aircraft carrier Oriskany took istration's abortive shipment of The call-off order upset the lai Stevenson on Pennsylvania's offered in an attempt to influence the aircraft carrier Oriskany took is addition and a substitution of the scene. A ground party tanks to Saudi Arabia—an episode Arabs. The Saudi Arabian Embas- April 24 primary ballot were filed Case's vote. with the State Elections Bureau and Ambassador Sheik Abdullah today by Gov. George M. Leader the \$2,500 proffered by ardent sup-President Eisenhower early to- Al-Khayyal arranged a State De- and Genevieve Blatt, secretary of porters of the bill had boomeranged day called off the shipment of 18 partment conference to seek an internal affairs. "I am convinced every day-by

> of the Senate Foreign Relations tremendous vote in the Pennsyl-Committee, called the proposed vania primary, but that he will also open in its passage through Conshipment "unwise." He demanded receive a decisive majority in Noan explanation from Secretary of vember," the governor said. State Dulles as soon as Dulles re-

> Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said have been filed in Pennsylvania. colleagues should study the advis- The State Republican Committee ability of a "full-scale investiga- is circulating petitions to enter the override a veto. The House vote

tion" of American policies in the name of President Eisenhower. was closer, 209-203. Miss Blatt estimated that peti-In addition to halting the tanks tions for Stevenson contained whether the government has at a Brooklyn dock, the Eisenhowsome 6,000 names-some six times er administration suspended all the necessary 100 names required McClellan, chairman of a Senate export permits for arms shipments from each of 10 counties. to the Middle East, and started a

Meanwhile France announced Common Cold ments to foreign buyers in view of the tense Middle East and North Cure Soon, **Expert Says**

By Alton L. Blakeslee

ered drug rather than a vaccine, re-election." MONTREAL, Feb. 17 (P) - Air soldier of fortune, was killed in

Timothy C. May, a Defense De- the crash of a DC3 he was ferry- a symposium sponsored by the Common Cold Foundation, an or- dent upon it. ganization supported by a large number of industrial firms.

A ski-equipped Canadian search metal vital to a war industry plane spotted the wreckage today He and other experts presented and picked up one survivor and instructive pointers on the cause, But he told the senators he has no two bodies, Dahl and W. Givens. psychology and treatment of this The survivor was identified here seasonal misery. tonight as E. Pearson of Miami, Fla., co-owner of the plane piloted

A drug to control colds would ence in Congress," Harris continhave to strike at the virus or vir- ued. uses causing colds. Present wonder | "It is based on the stupidity, as

drugs do not hit viruses. is that having one cold doesn't give committed questionable acts with you immunity for very long against other stupid people." highway truck parked by a bridge their father and a sister were another one, Dr. Dingle said. May- Eisenhower told Congress that Dr. Dingle and Dr. Howard S. questionable activities.

Diehl, University of Minnesota. They told of tests in which people thought they had up to 60 per cent fewer colds if they were given one of the present cold vaccines, or various pills, or other treatments. The rub is that people given worthless dummy pills or shots reported exactly the same amount of benefit, compared with people getting no treatments at all.

Psychology Important

Exposure to cold temperatures does not make people get more

traditions and procedures which it | Children get more colds than His father, Alfred R. Clark, Har- is now clear cannot be condoned in adults, and boys more than girls. old contract while arbitration pro- vey, Ill., telephone executive, was this institution or any other in dor- But among adults, women have more colds than men.

'Questionable' **Efforts Of**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (A)—The natural gas bill died suddenly today-killed by a wad of \$100 bills and a presidential veto.

With a slap at the "arrogance" and "highly questionable activities" of some supporters of the legislation, President Eisenhower refused to sign it into law.

He said he agreed with the basic objectives of the bill, which would exempt natural gas producers from direct federal regulation. But he said that to put his signature on it now would "risk creating doubt among the American people concerning the integrity of governmental processes.'

Refers to Case Gift

The President left no doubt that he was referring to the \$2,500 campaign contribution-25 \$100 bills in an envelope-offered to Sen. Case (R-SD) a few weeks before the Senate voted on the controversial legislation.

Case refused the donation, and in a subsequent investigation a special Senate committee traced the money to oil and gas interests favoring passage of the bill. The committee is now trying to decide But at any rate it was clear that

and dealt a death blow to the measure, in its present form at least. the interest being shown-that he Nobody had any belief that Con-Sen. George (D-Ga), chairman (Stevenson) not only will receive a gress would override the veto.

The bill had split party lines wide Republicans and 22 Democrats Stevenson is the first presidential voted for it, with 14 Republicans turns from a Bahamas vacation. hopeful for whom such petitions and 24 Democrats opposed. That made the vote 53-38, well short of the two-thirds majority needed to

Veto Message

Eisenhower's veto message was drafted at his vacation headquarters near Thomasville, Ga., and delivered to the House, where the legislation originated last year. It hit Congress with a thump.

Senators who fought the bill, on the ground that it would add millions of dollars to consumers' gas bills, made no attempt to conceal their elation. "I'm dancing a jig. crowed Sen. Wiley (R-Wis). Gloom prevailed on the other

side, which had argued the bill NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (P-A cure aging exploration for gas. Sen. Fulor preventive for the common cold ought to come soon, maybe within five years, an expert predicted to-The best bet is a yet-undiscov- lives this is his announcement for

said Dr. John S. Dingle, Western Reserve School of Medicine, Cleve-Kerr added "it was a political own political welfare" rather than the welfare of the gas industry and the millions of consumers depen-

> Veto Called Political Rep. Harris (D-Ark), who spon-

sored the bill in the House, said he didn't see how the veto can be interpreted "as anything else but the rankest political demagoguery. "It is the greatest indictment of Congress in my 16 years experi-

acknowledged in the veto message, The problem in seeking a vaccine of an individual who apparently

be this is because there are many since passage of the bill "a body of different viruses causing colds. It evidence has accumulated indicatmay be because these viruses are ing that private persons, apparweak in ability to create immunity. ently representing only a very Human psychology makes it small segment of a great and vital tough to measure the effectiveness industry, have been seeking to furof any treatment for a cold, said ther their own interests by highly

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a week for 30 weeks. The department estimated these payments, for the eight weeks since Dec. 27, will cost about three million dollars. Westinghouse immediately de-

company "turn down" of a road just a week ago in a frater- shoe found on the ice yesterday he

quarter of a mile away under the drowned. "Management was not willing at that time, and is not now, to submit all of the issues to arbitration or to across the board fact finding that had worked throughout the througho

Part of the reservoir is open but The International Union of Elec-large sections of it are covered trical, Radio and Machine Work-with ice. It was believed the youth fraternity mates were "completely ments show.

> Father Lost Hope not at the scene. He remained at mitories or fraternities."

Dec. 19 peace proposal by Gov. naity initiation, was found about a expressed the feeling his son had

ing," the company said.

On Dec. 19, during the 10th week of the dispute now in its 124th day when they saw the body. It day, the governor urged "the under the ice in nearby Wallow and company to submit their just under the ice in nearby Wallow and company to submit their just under the ice in nearby Wallow and company to submit their just under the ice in nearby Wallow and submit their just under the ice in nearby Wallow and submit their just under the ice in nearby Wallow and submit their just under the ice in nearby Wallow and submit their just under the ice in nearby Wallow and submit their just under the ice in nearby Wallow and submit their just under the ice in nearby Wallow and submit their just under the ice in nearby Wallow and submit their just under the ice in nearby Wallow and submit their just under the industries in initiation stunts as "criminal" and MIT President James R. Killian Jr., issued a statement after the body was found saying excesses associated with hazings will be eliminated. Mates "Innocent" Dr. Killian said young Clark's spontaneous colds, other experi-

Basis of the decision, settling a | CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 17 (P), the state police barracks in nearby -The body of Thomas L. Clark, Concord, virtually convinced his

be eliminated.

-unfamiliar with the area-was innocent of any conscious negli- Dr. Dingle said long-term studies 000 workers who struck the com-pany at 30 plants, accepted the when he met death. He added that they too of entire families in Cleveland had were victims of "long-practised given these findings:



"Choose you this day whom ye will serve; . . . but as for me and house, we will serve the Lord."—Joshua 24:15.

Guest Pastor To Administer Communion At Zion Church

THE SACRAMENT of the Lord's Supper will be administered at 11 a. m. Sunday in services at Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church. Rev. J. O. Reagle, D. D., pastor emeritus of the Mt. Bethel charge, will officiate.

The Senior Choir will sing. Ushers will be Gordon Rarick, The Women's Guild will meet ducted at 9:45 a.m. Emmett Fabel, Fred Scheller and Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Flowers will be placed by the Dirigo Class. Mrs. Hugh Altemose will be in charge of the nursery. The Junior Catechetical Class will meet at 10 a. m. during the Sunday School session and will be

taught by Dr. Reagle. meets at 6:30 p. m.

The second in a series of Len-

ten worship services will be held Centennial Plans Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. The Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. The speaker will be Clinton Warner Showing Progress who has selected "A Religious Formalist" as his subject.

Thursday at 8 p. m., the Faithful Workers Sunday School class will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Church of Smithfield reported the ing beginning with a panel discus-The teen-age Youth Fellowship Bossard, 35 N. Sixth St., for a booklet will go to press at the sion on "Marriage and Family Re-Valentine party.

Prayers Asked For Group On **Moscow Trip**

offer prayers for a deputation of Scripture passage, Acts 5: 12-21. eight United States' Protestant Mr. Taylor at present is studyleaders who will go to Russia ing at Princeton Seminary. He is

Church, and president of the Na- will sing. tional Council of Churches.

United States next June to be guests of the National Council of Churches for a period of ten days.

Herbert E. Ransford, Jr., Pitts- contribute to world peace.

Norman Taylor To Preach In **Shawnee Church**

NORMAN TAYLOR will conduct jous phases of parish interest. the worship at the Shawnee Pres-HARRISBURG - The Pennsylva- byterian Church, Sunday at 11:10 nia Council of Churches called upon a.m. He will preach on "Discoverall Christian people yesterday to ing Life Anew," discussing the

March 1 for conversations with a graduate of Whitworth College RONALD SMITH, son of Stan- tending the Eastern Area Meeting Christian leaders in the Soviet Unhis B. A. degree. He spent his early lar bone in an accident while Numbered among the group, se- life in Mexico, where his parents coasting Saturday. lected by the National Council of are doing an exceptional work as, Mrs. Adan A. Bohner and her Churches is a Pennsylvanian, Dr. missionaries under the Presbyter- mother Mrs. May Goldman left Eugene Carson Blake, Philadelphia, ian Church. The organist will be Tuesday on a visit to the home of ily Night supper will be held at stated clerk of the Presbyterian Miss Beatrice Smith. The choir Mrs. Bohners son in law and 6:15 followed by the mid-week the Portland service, and again at

The visit will mark the first leave the church to attend the Y. phase of exchange visits that will youth rally at the Stroudsburg Leon Barlieb received a severe for all church school teachers and will be "The Lure of Power." bring Russian churchmen to the Presbyterian Church, where Rev. scalp injury Saturday in a accident officers will be conducted.

The deputation will be the first burgh, president of the Pennsylvabroadly representative Protestant nia Council, said that church lead-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Delbert er and Verna Barlieb, a committee visit the Soviet Union ers hope the visit will "help to im-Smale of Berlinsville, Sunday on games consisting of Dorothy To List Pledges om the United States since the prove relationships between the

people of the two countries and

Rev. Alex Crossan Speaks **Parishoners** Tomorrow In Stroudsburg To Receive Before Leaving For Brazil Communion

of Holy Communion in St. John's

serve as ushers

charge of the nursery.

Baptism at the sacred font.

toward this end and have compiled

historical and current material

Kenneth W. Keller

Kunkletown

FOREIGN MISSIONS SUNDAY will be observed in the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg tomorrow with Rev. Alex Crossan. THE FIRST Sunday in Lent will Presbyterian missionary to Brazil as the guest speaker. Mr. Crossan observed by the administration

will speak on "Strategy for Revolution."

Next Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Crossan and their three children will be "What Belongs Stroudsburg, with two services of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. His topic Evangelical Lutheran Church, East to of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. His topic burg Methodist Church. His topic Evangelical Lutheran Church, East to of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. His topic burg Methodist Church. His topic Evangelical Lutheran Church, East to of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. His topic burg Methodist Church Lutheran Church tomorrow at serv-sail from New York for Brazil where they will begin their missionary

Rev. Alex Crossan

Former Pastor

To Speak In

Stroudsburg R. D. 1.

Presbyterian Board of Ecumenical

Portland Church

Plans Communion

M. Smithfield

At the former service, Rev. R. W. activities. Mr. Crossan was for-Goucker of Philadelphia will be guest preacher and assist the pasguest preacher and assist the pastor in administration of Holy Comology degree from Princeton Theo-Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D. D. will logical Seminary. He and Mrs. receive a class of adults into membership of the congregation as follows: Mr. and Mrs. William Cron, training course at Hartford Theo-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wahlmrak and logical Seminary.

Paul Mannix. The senior choir will Mr. Crossan, who is a licensed furnish two anthems. Franklin pilot, returned to New York on Buck will serve as acolyte. H. L. Feb. 16 after completing, with his Keiper Jr., Kenneth Meixell, Cari family, a round trip flight to the Albertson and Harold Blair will west coast where he spoke to several supporting churches. In Brazil, Flowers will be placed by Mr. Mr. Crossan will be actively enand Mrs. Joseph W. Barnes, Jr. as gaged in missionary aviation and a memorial to their mothers. Mr. also hopes to do seminary teaching.

and Mrs. Kenneth Meixell will have Rev. Newquist To Preside Rev. David Newquist, pastor of At 3 p.m. Dr. Wohlsen will ad- the Shawnee and Middle Smithminister the Sacrament of Infant field Presbyterian Churches, will preside at the service, while Nor-At 7:30 p.m. a second service man Taylor, student assistant, will be conducted for the adminis- preaches at the Shawnee Church. tration of Holy Communion. The The Youth, Westminster and

pastor will present the first in a Senior choirs will sing. series of Sunday night sermons on The Church School will convene "The Disciple Hears Christ". Rob- at 9:45.

ert Kitchen will serve as acolyte. Beginning this afternoon, the and Parke Kunkle, Edwin Buck and Westminster Choir for all young Russell Decker as ushers. Music people in the 9th through 12th will be furnished by the Senior grades, will hold its rehearsal at Choir. Church School will be con- 5:45 p. m. instead of Thursday night.

A county-wide Presbyterian Youth Rally will be held at 7 p. m. with Mr. Crossan as the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

CRAIGS MEADOW - The Cen- The Westminster Fellowship for tennial Booklet Committee of St. college students and older young Paul's Evangelical Lutheran people will hold its regular meetend of February with distribution lationships" led by Roderick Stanplanned for Easter. Mrs. Russell ard and Miss Sally Rayburn. Albert, Mrs. Aaron Smith Sr., Mrs. Banquet Tonight

Van D. Yetter Jr. and Mrs. Hor-Tonight at 7, a banquet for all ace Walters have been pointing senior high young people and their parents will be held. Entertainment will be provided by two Princeton which will combine to make at Seminary students, Earl Palmer, least a 30-page booklet. About 15 speaker and John kobinson, bancuts will be used to portray var-

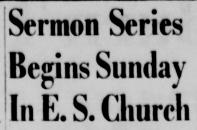
> The pastor's Communicants Class will hold its regular meeting at 10 a. m. today. In the absence of the pastor the class will be ducted by Harold K. Lee. During this past week the pastor

Rev. John A. Bollier, has been atfor Presbytery Stewardship and Promotion Chairmen and also the will celebrate the Holy Communion National Council of Presbyterian tomorrow morning at 9:45. The Men's meeting.

On Wednesday the regular Fam- Russell Henry. At 6:30 the young people will Bartholomew in Ballston Spa, N.

At 6:30 the young people will be church to allerd the church the church to allerd the church to all the church the chur

> He was treated at Palmerton hos- at Pearsols Hall Ada Kresge was Job 42 and Matthew 6. appointed to head the refreshment Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smale encommittee assisted by Mabel GowSunday School The Ladies Auxiliary of the Kun
> Johnson, Janet Smith and Pearl
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> The Ladies Auxiliary of the Kun
> Borger was appointed and as a THE postponed meeting of the Speaker Named Auxiliary meeting Monday evening Smale.



IN KEEPING with the Lenten season, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, paslence to the ongoing work of the Kindom of Jesus Christ in our

The first of the series, to be given this Sunday night on the theme "Crucified By Indifference," deals with the spirit of unconcern that Trust" has always plagued the progress A new department to be known

of any great cause.

Morning Worship

In the morning worship on the first Sunday of Lent, the subject of the sermon is "The Great Shepherd of the Sheep." The chancel choir will sing. Two children's choirs will also participate in the service.

The welcome committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Treible and Mr. and Mrs. Pearly Hunt. The kindergarten will be staffed by Mrs. Dona'd Beehler, Mrs. Robert cent WCTU contest will be read Herman and Mrs. Paul Shaffer. in the East Stroudsburg Presby- Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., with pas-Flowers are presented by Miss Ver- terian Sunday School opening at na Mansfield and Raymond Mans- 9:45 a. m. Sunday. REV. ALEX Crossan, former field in memory of loved ones.

minister of the Middle Smithfield | The Youth Fellowships will meet Presbyterian Church, will preach in a combined meeting at 6:30 p.m. says written on "Beverage Alcothe sermon, "Strategy For Revolu- in the build room. The Bykota hol": Fred Hershey, ninth grade; tion," in the church's morning wor- Fellowship will have an outdoor Gary Kester and Jenet Cramer ship Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Rev. Da- gathering, leaving the college cam- (tie), eighth, and Susan Flory, sevvid C. Newquist will conduct the pus at 2 p.m. and returning about enth. worship service and introduce Mr. 6 p.m. The devotions and an inspirational message will be directhe pastor, Rev. Frank W. Wing-Sunday at 6:30 p.m. the young ted by Rev. Eaton. people will leave the church for a

youth rally in the Stroudsburg Rev. Levergood Rev. Crossan will speak again. **To Give Sermons** While in the Stroudsburg area, Rev.

and Mrs. Crossan will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Baymor of East Thursday, Feb. 23 the Crossans will embark from New York City appropriate to the occassion.

At 10 a.m. in the Poplar Valley be Junior Choir mother. for their work in Brazil, where they Chruch, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood will serve as missionaries under the will deliver a mesage on "Brother-

Communion steward will be Mrs. Pastor To Preach

of the service a training meeting service is at 11:15 a.m. His topic gelical and Reformed Church will executive board of the Women's for all church school teachers and will be "The Lure of Power" be the guest minister at the wor- Auxiliary will meet after this service. Appointed lessons for the first ship service in Pocono Union ice. Members of the Golden Rule day and mid-week services of the Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Rev. Bible Class will be guests of Mrs. Foose will bring a Lenten message. Loring Cramer Friday at 7:45 p. m. The church choir will sing.

Boys To Sing

popular card parties which will be Nicholas were chosen. In charge Sunday immediately after the 11 Bethany E. Z. Boys Quartet will be conducted by Rev. Roger C. held in Greenzweigs Hall Saturday of prizes are Mazie Balliet, Mildred a.m. service. Members are urged to sing. Sunday School is at 2 p.m., Stimson of the Stroudsburg Metho- evening February, 18th. At the Weiss, Mabel Christman and Alma come prepared to report on Prayer meeting, Wednesday at dist Church. Services will begin at was so insignificant that the term

Rev. Stimson To Deliver Lenten Sermon

tions Confronting Christians" on sermons, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Each to Christ?" The Senior and Sanc- Holy Communion. The early coma human attitude which does vioby Mrs. Marshall Metzgar and Mrs. officiate at both services. world. All these are to be found James Mader. Flowers will be giv- Mrs. Jan R. Thompson, Mr. and portrayed in the moving drama en by Mr. and Mrs. Randall Marsh Mrs. J. Russell Lamberson, Miss

> At the vesper service Rev. Stimson's sermon will be "Anxiety and membership at the later service.

children.

At Session

ESSAYS SUBMITTED in the re-

Top ratings and cash prizes were awarded to the following for es-

At the 11 a. m. worship service erter will preach on "The Preparation for the New Life." The choirs will sing. Flowers are placed by Mr. and Mrs. James Haggerty in memory of Mrs. Haggerty's parbe observed at the Cherr yValley will be the welcoming hosts. Mrs. morrow. Charge with music and mesages Elwood Smith has the care of the His topic will be "Is Hell a

> Rev. Crossan To Speak The Westminster Fellowship will

hood". At 11:15 a.m. in the Cherry meet at 6:30 p. m. and then unite Monday at 8:30 p. m. at 24 North Valley Church the subject of the with the Presbyterian county Green St., East Stroudsburg. The message will be "Lent, Its Mean- young people's rally in the Strouds- class met this week at the home of ing and Significance for Today". burg Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Rev. Loftus and selected a course At 7:30 p.m. in the Kellersville Rev. Alex Crossan, Presbyterian of 12 lessons for study at weekly Church the Pocono Male Chorus missionary-elect will speak. Mr. sessions. will sing. The pastor will preach Crossan and family are on their way to Brazil. Members of the Ariston Bible to enlarge the rolls.

Class will gather in the Church Tuesday at 8 p. m. The mid-week Lenten service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. will feature a colored-slide.

General Hospital

Two Services **Of Communion** REV. ROGER C. Stimson starts Announced

INVOCAVIT (First Sunday in Sunday morning at the Strouds- Lent) will be observed in Grace this week will be "What Belongs Stroudsburg, with two services of tuary Choirs will sing. Robert munion is scheduled for 8:15 a.m. The nursery will be conducted William F. Wunder, minister, will

of the crucificion of the Saviour.

The first of the series to be give.

Mrs. Horace B. Marsh.

Margaret A. Lamberson and Mr. Robert F. Chamberlin will

Flowers will be placed by Edas the "Bawlroom" will be started ward Treible in memory of his Dr. Donald Corson will lead a Sunday morning. This department wife, Della May Treible and his hymn sing. The service will con-clude with moments of meditation school nursery will enable parents under the lighted cross. Special of Campbell will be in charge of Mr. ch Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hornibrook, ministers of music.

the "Bawlroom" where children the light of the nursery. Serving as communbut to enjoy being with other ion stewards will be Miss Ellen Hoffman, Mrs. Adelaide Volkert and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Pierce.

Ushers Announced E. James Morris, Arthur H. Rep-

sher, Harold J. Repsher and Paul R. Daily will usher at the early service. Clarence H. Strunk, William R. Strunk, J. F. Vollers and Dr. William E. Brinker will serve at the later service. The chancel choir will sing. Church School will be held at 9:45 a.m.

tor Wunder preaching on "The Serving Christ."

Vesper service and Holy Communion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield, Craigs Meadow. Sunday School is scheduled for 10 a.m. The Youth Choir will

Sermon Topics Given By Pastor

REV. E. P. Loftus will preach ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sibley. two sermons in the Bible Fellow-THE FIRST Sunday of Lent will Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Klingel ship Church, East Stroudsburg, to-

> nursery and Mrs. James Kester will Reality?" at 11 a. m. and "Is Progressive Redemption Scriptural?"

The Moody Bible Class will meet

There are about 20 members in the class and efforts are being made

Lenten Message Schedule Given

REV. ROGER C. Stimson has prepared a series of Lenten messages for delivery at the regular Sun-Here are the sermon titles for the

remainder of the month: Feb. 19 - 11 a.m., "What Is

Christ's?," 7:30 p.m., "Anxiety and Trust." Feb. 22 - 7:30 p.m., "Jesus as Preacher." Feb. 26 - 11 a.m., "Whither Do We Go?," 7:30 p.m., kletown Volunteer Fire Company card table committee Bertha Zieg- Wesley Chapel Sunday School of have scheduled another of their enfus, Lea Jane Haydt and Helen the Methodist Church will be held headsville tomorrow at 3 p. m., the row at the General Hospital will 7:30, "Jesus as Healer."

"Nazarene" was used in derision.

Sunday School Lesson

mandments, and he said he had very short in stature he climbed done so all his life. Then Jesus a sycamore tree so that he could said, "Yet lackest thou one thing; look over the heads of the multisell all that thou hast, and distri- tude.

meant much to him. How could he this Christ's enemies said He was give them up and become a poor the guest of a sinner. follower of this Man? He felt he Zacchaeus came down quickly could not do so. It was too great and greeted the Lord joyfully. And Christian Alliance a sacrifice. So he went away, then he said, "Lord, the half of my sorrowing. His wealth meant more goods I give to the poor; and if to him than his salvation, but he I have taken anything from any 19:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m. probably felt all the rest of his man by false accusation, I relife the same yearning for what he store him fourfold."

that ruins our lives.

The miserly person who worships money above all things, and denies the family the necessities of life so money can be hoarded. It is the one who "has no money" for his church or the many good causes which are helpful to thousands in illness or other troubles. How can such a one inherit the kingdom of pentant for his misdeeds and sought.

started for Jerusalem, where He moral scale to a high one. again prophesied His arrest, trial, the abuse He would suffer, and His death, but ending that in three days right one with God to guide us,

He would rise again. "But they we too may inherit the kingdom understood none of these things."

As they came near Jericho, a Memory Verse—"Choose you this st. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren. Saylorsburg, Rev. Harold I. Ulmer. As they came near Jericho, a day whom ye will serve: . . . but as side begging. Hearing the multifor me and my house, we will serve: . . . Sunday School 10, Worship 11, Youth the served what it meant. On serve the Lord,"—Joshua 24-15. tude, he asked what it meant. On serve the Lord."-Joshua 24-15.

Scripture-Luke 18:18-19-10 hearing that Jesus of Nazareth By NEWMAN CAMPBELL was passing, the man cried out,
THE STORY of the rich young "Jesus, Thou son of David, have

and wanted to insure life eternal is still he cried, and Jesus heard and told by Matthew and Mark as well had him brought to Him, and restored his sight saying "Thy faith Adventist

sought out Jesus and said to Him. He was the chief official of the "Good Master, what shall I do to tax collectors of the city. He was Baptist description of the state of the companies of the companie

bute unto the poor and thou shalt have treasure in heaven; and come, follow Me."

The man's wealth and position I must abide at thy house."

When Jesus came to the tree He looked up and saw Zacchaeus, and told him to come down for "Today ship at 10:45. Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m. Evening service 7.

These tax gatherers differed

It isn't the possession of money from our own because ours have hat is wicked. We all need a cer- a fixed salary, but these men School 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship that is wicked. We all need a cer- a fixed salary, but these men Sch tain amount to pay our way in life bought the privilege of gathering and feed and care for our families. taxes, often paying quite large Christian Science It is the excessive love of money sums for the job, and the money

such a one inherit the kingdom of pentant for his misdeeds and sought to atone, Christ said: "This day is

Jesus then took the Twelve and of Abraham, changing from a low

This man was a ruler of the hath saved thee."

Seventh-day Adventist Church, Secsional St. William Bornstein, paster.

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Meeting in Christ Episcopal Church, N. 7th St. Worship 9:15 a.m. SS 10:30.

Benhleyville Baptist Church, Rev Elias Jones, paster. Sunday School 10 Worship 7:30 p.m.

Portland Baptist Church, Rev. Elias Jenes, paster. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m.

Christian Missionary

When Peter asked Jesus "Who then can be saved?" He answered "The things which are impossible with God."

To atone, Christ said: "This day is salvation come to this house, foresomuch as he also is a son of Abraham."

The things which are impossible raham."

Zacchaeus had become a true son Litany and Intercessions.

Evangelical

Interdenominational White Church, Bredhendaville, Re W. Deetz, paster. Tues. 7:45 Sunda 2:30 Worship.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Bredhendsville Kingdom Mall, bat mile along McMichaels Rond, 6:30 P.M Public Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Watchtow-Study, Jan. 1 issue: "My Load 1 Light", Fri. 7:30 p.m. Service Meeting 8:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School. Rast Stroudsbarg, half allo beyon Borough Limit, Milford Boad. Publing Never Die Off Earth?" 8 p.: Watchtower Study. Jan. 1 issue: "M U.o.d 18 Light". Fri, 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting.

Lutheran

St. John's Evangelical Lethers Church, P. N. Wohlsen, D. B., pastor SS 9:45; Preparatory, Communion 10: 45; Baptism 3 p.m. Preparatory, Com-munion 7:30 p.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Minisin Hills. Rev. Herbert J. Gergert, pastor Worship 3:15 p.m. Sundsy School 2:1

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, R. John B. Bergstresser, paster, Earton ville; SS 10:30, Worship 9:39; Hamilt Square; SS 9:45, Worship 11, L.L. 7

Pleasant Valley Luthernu charge, Rev. James R. Lauhech, Pastor, Kunkletown: Worship 9 a.m.; Gilbert: Worship 10:30. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bangor, Rev. William E. Dennie, Ph.D., pastor. Bible School 9:30, Wership with sermon 10:45 a.m. Vespers 7 p.m.

Mennonite

Methodist

Strondoburg Methodist Church, Rev. Roger Stimson, pastor, SS 9:45. Worship 11. Vespers 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship 5:30.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. J. H. Pain, paster. Church School 10 a.m., Worship 11:15

Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev. Letter Bernard, paster, Reeders; Worship 9:20, 88 10:20; Wester Chapet; Worship 11, 88 10; Tannersville; Worship 7:30, 88 9:30; McMichaels; SS 10; Effort; SS '0. Cheery Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, paster. Poplar Valley: 88 11, Worship 10; Cherry Valley: 88 10:15, Worship 11:15; Neola: 88 10; St. Lake's: 88 10; Kellersville: 88 2 p.m., Worship 7:30 p.m.

Analemiak Methodist charge. Mt. East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.
Rev. Marcid C. Eaton minister. Church School 9:50. Youth Fellowships 6:30
Worship 7 p.m.

Bethel AME Church Third 24. Rev. Bethel AME Church Third 25. Rev. John A. Gangaware, paster.
Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:30.
Evangelistic service 7:30, Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rov. Kenneth Heckman, paster. Blakeslee; SS 10. Worship 11:05; Pocono Lake; Worship 9:45, SS 11.

Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Rov. Donald Newers. SS 10. Worship 11, Jr. MYF 6 p.m., Sr. MYF 7.

Portland Methodist Church, Rev. James Pain, paster. Church School 11, Worship 9:45.

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Marry C. Roof, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a.m., SS 11. Hemlock Grove, Greentown; SS 10. Worship 11:15; LaAnna SS 10. Worship 8 p.m. Bangor Presbyterian, Rev.

Moravian Church, Canadensis, Rev.

John R. Heesman, paster. SS 9:45,
Worship, Litany sermon 11. Youth
Service Thurs. 8:30 p.m.

Middle Smithfield Presbyterian
Charch, Rev. David Newquist, minister.
Worship 9:45, SS 10:50. Westminster
Fellowship 7 p.m.

Newfoundland charge, Rev. Freder-lek J. Futmer, D.D., paster, Newfound-land: SS 9:30. Worship 10:45. Non-Denominational

Bible Pellowship Church of Poconos Independent, 37 8. Courtland St. Rev. P. H. Loftus, pastor: Rev. O. H. Darby, pastor emeritus: SS 10 Worship II: YF 6:15 p.m.: Evangelistic 7:30

First Pentecostal Assembly of God Strondsburg, Rev. J. Russell Cairns paster. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., Wor-ship 10:45; Sunday Evangelistic 7:20 Wed. Prayer 7:45; Sat. Y. P. 7:30.

Pentecostal

Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrim Holiness, Stroudsburg, Rev. Edward T. Houston, paster, Sunday school 9:30 Worship 10:30, Evange-listic Service 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

Shawnee Presbyterian Church, Shawnee-en-Delawara, Rev. David C. New-quist, paster. Worship, 11: Sunday school 10. West.minater Fellowship,

East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, Bev. Frank W. Wingerter. paster. 9:45 Church School Worship Il am. 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship. Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Water Gap. Rev. Luther Elvin Markin, paster, 88 9:45; Worship 11: Jr. & Sr. Y F at 7 pm.

First Preshyterian Church, Strouds-burg, Hev. John A. Bellier, paster, SS 9:45; Worsnip 11; Jr. Youth 5:45 p.m. Senior Youth 7 p.m.

Brodhendsville-Hamilton Charge, Rev. Adan A. Bohner, paster. Kunkletown: Worship 9 a.m., SS 10: Hamilton: SS 9:30, Worship 11.

Tannersville Evangelical and Re-formed charge, Rev. Wm. E. Foose, paster. Tannersville: SS 9:30; Worship 0:30; Appenzell: SS 9:30; Swiftwater: SS 10:15; Pocono Lake: SS 9:30.

Dutch Reformed Church, Bushkill. Rev. John Lackey, minister. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 am. Pleasant Valley Purish of Evangeli-ol and Reformed charge, Rev. G. Rob-rt Booth. Gilbert: SS 9:30, Worship

St. Matthew's R. C. Church. East Strondsburg, Rev. Hareld G. Burkin. paster, Rev. Francis G. Barrett, asst. paster, Rev. John Easeff, assistant paster. Masses—St. Matthew's, East Boro.; 7, 9, 11:30; St. Luke's, Boro; 10:15 a.m.; St. Mark's, St. John's, Bushkill: 9:30.

Christ the King R. C. Church, Blob. 10 a.m. Services for the King R. C. Church, Blob. 10 a.m. Christ the King R. C Church, Blakes-lee, Rev. W. P. McAndrew, paster, Mass at 10 a.m. Union Mission

Pocono Catholie Mission, St. Mary of the Mount Church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. 5. A. McHugh; Rev. Bobert Galligan intendent. Church service at 10:30.

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3 P.M.—Sacrament Of Infant Baptism 7:30 P.M.—Preparatory and Holy Communion

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Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David
R. Edwards, paster, Sunday School, 10;
Worship 11:10; Mt. Rethel: Worship, 9:45; Sunday School 11.

Bangor Presbyterian, Rev. Richard
Retiew, paster, Sunday school 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

and Rev. William Cusick, aast. pasters.
Rt. Mary's, Mt. Pocone, 7:45, 9:30, 12
noon; St. Ann's, Canadensis; 6:30, 9:30, 10:30; Pocono Manor 7:00; Pocono Summit; 8:30; Tannetsyille: 10:45, Confession heard at all Masses and Saturday at Canadensis 4:30, Mt. Pocono 4:15 and 7:30.

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Zion Evangelical & Reformed Church,
N. Eigth Mt. Mev. Frank B. Blatt, minister.
Church school 9:45, Morning
Worship at 11 m.m.

Reading and 1:30.

St. Ann's M. C. Church, Tobyhanna,
Rev. Gieorge J. Jordan, pantor; Rev.
McAuliffe, Rev. Alexander Kulik, Tobyhanna.
Msas 9:30 and 11, Confessions before Mass and Set. 7:30;
Goundsboro: 8:30 and 10:30, weekdays on request; Novena Sunday 8 p.m.;
Confessions 7:30; I aAnna: 9:30 and 11.
Confessions before Mass.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Banger, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C.M., paster, Rev. Joseph Hilg, C.M., mesiat-mat. Masses 8, 9:30 and 10:30, Sunday school 1:30 Tuesday 7:30, Noven, ser-mon and benediction. Wednesday 7:30 Study Club Weekdev mass 7 a.m. Our Lady of Peace, Brodhendaville:

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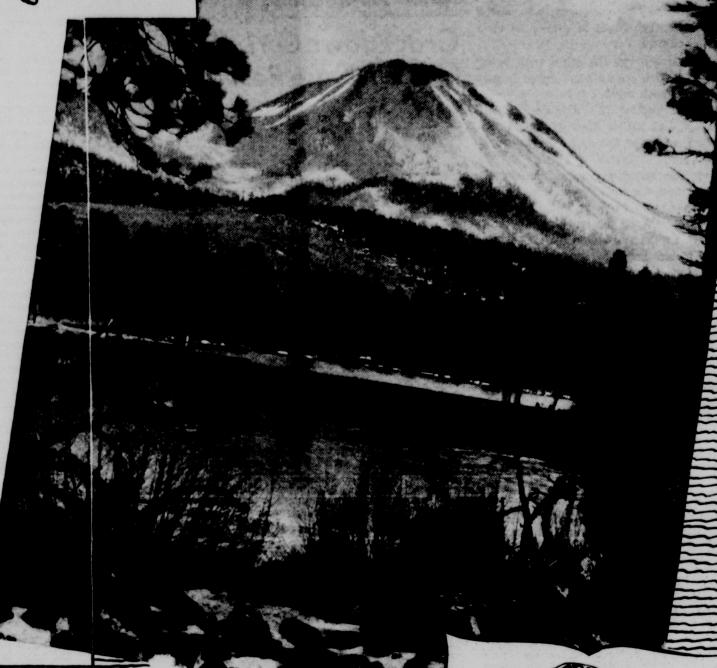
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Debate in Congress over President Eisenhower's 40,000-mile superhighway system appears to have boiled down to a battle between the American Automobile Asociation, representing motorists, and the American Trucking Associations, Inc. Some are fearful the hassle between the two huge motor vehicle "fronts" may spell the doom of the measure, but we are not of that opinion.

Briefly the AAA position is that if your vehicle possessions consist of the family auto, chances are you will get rare, if any use of the proposed superhighway system, and if you are in business and have one or more small trucks for local delivery of laundry, groceries or other foods, you certainly never will get any use of the superhighway system. Further the AAA maintains the way the tax bill to support the expenditures is developing the people in motor vehicle categories mentioned by AAA are going to pay for the new

Big trucks and buses will be the main users of the new highways, for profit, but pleasure car owners will pay the bill, AAA

Now comes the American Trucking Associations, Inc., with the charge that apparently for the sake of less than a dollar a year difference to the average motorist, the AAA group has decided to fight the taxation measure for roads backed by ATA. It is known as the Boggs Bill.

ATA asserts the AAA backed measure, known as the Fallon Bill, will cost: the trucking industry-including most large trucks, substantially less money a year then their Boggs Bill. They assert the AAA Fallon Bill over a 15 year period will raise only \$7 billion in new revenue as against \$12 Billion new revenue for the ATA Boggs Bill.

Charging AAA with "statistical trickery." ATA says the AAA claims of \$11 billion revenue as compared with \$34 billion

under their Boggs measure, is arrived at by lengthening the tax period from 15 to 18 years and by earmarking existing revenues from lubricating oil. If their bill was expanded on the same basis it would bring in \$48.1 billions, ATA contends.

As to the trucker getting away lightly under their Boggs bill, ATA maintains the average motorist's yearly tax payments on a popular priced automobile, in its typical operation, would be increased by \$6.42.

Their measure at the same time would increase tax burden on typically operated two-axle truck \$64.69; increase tax on threeaxle truck by \$139.51; boost a four-axle truck \$261,55; a five-axle truck \$325.56 and a six-axel truck \$385.50, ATA claims.

As to motorist's use of modern roads, the ATA points to the tremendous usage of giant toll roads systems—despite substantial fees-by motorists.

Of course, we'd like to point out that it might be the heavier pleasure car usages of these highways in comparison with trucks that would cause trucking firms to avoid toll roads and use free roads to escape an even heavier toll charge.

Both sides charge the other with being "lobbyists", which we all must agree is perfectly true in both cases.

It is our feeling this ding-dong battle will not kill, but rather draw greater attention to the need for the superhighway system and give Congress a clean shot at evaulating the situation without having to go to work and dig up its own information.

We'd like also to point out that ATA does not speak for all the truckers, nor does AAA speak for all the motorists.

That would seem to bring the conclusion that since there's more family car owners then big truckers, you might take a hand in the argument and let your congressman know how you feel.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Old-Time Practitioner Knew Deep Secrets In Hearts Of Patients, Had To Heal Them

kers. That is how you knew he



men carried eer - barrel bellies and occasion ally flowing mustaches. Even in olain clothes, ou somehow knew the po-

liceman by his rotundity, his mustache and his flat feet. But the doctor a ways stood out among men by his whiskers.

There were no automoblies where I lived and very few telephones, Doctors stayed pretty close to the neighborhood to hold on to the patients. Few ever went to hospitals which, in those days, had very bad reputations. Everybody knew that the show was over when the doctor called in a professor for a consultation. Nearly all the professors came from Germany and they had wonderful reputations. Some of them could cure you just by looking at you. Still and all, a sickness must be pretty terrible if a family must spend \$5 or \$10 to get a professor. And if the professor said the patient had to go to the hospital, the family used

came, it was no longer necessary to send a child to call the doctor

the recent coldest spell in genera-

Assistance Organization) or per-

haps a CCP (Climate Control Pro-

looks to the U.S. for help in all

matters, and Washington could

hardly turn down an appeal from

the continent for assistance in

do, but Washington will give any-

and politicians ever ready to

down and their nerve up. A snow-

scene, but more recent accounts

It is not too clear how Euro-

by anything our government can year around."

feasibility. There are statesmen Program?" we asked.

a Once Over

than ever, as

that there will

in this column, chill.)

an EWAO (European Weather one congressman, "But it is not

gram) any moment. The world weather, and we must demon-

pean weather can be controlled nations at 70 degrees or better the

thing a good try, regardless of ford a Better European Weather

spend billions in response to any the congressman demanded. "We

foreign appeal, and they can be can win the heart of all peoples

especially sentimental with re- by an offer to thaw out the old

spect to people caught in stinko world, block cold waves originat-

winters with their temperature ing in Siberia and make the free

of ice cakes clonking against gon- warm weather,' he continued, "so

dolas in the Venetian canais can much of it in Florida and Califor-

covered Riviera is a sorrowful that it can get aid from us.

made no difference because \$2 was a doctor. was just as good on Saturday or Sunday as any other day.

> The doctor was always an educated man in those days and he knew German. He was no specialist; that was left for the profes-The neighborhood doctor was ready for everything and he always looked magnificent with his beard. Before anybody, even in Greenwich Village, heard of Freud, the neighborhood doctor was a psychologist because he had to deal with all sorts of illnesses, the most devastating being boredom and frustration and the world is so drab that there are all kinds of sicknesses inside. That is now called psychosomatics but in the days I am talking about, it had no name but was usually cured by getting mar-

Well, in due course, the doctor shaved his beard off and got an ists, etc., etc. It is no longer a automobile and everybody is a professor who knows one little piece of anybody's sickness. They are expert but they do not look as handsome as the old-timer with whiskers on his face and Goethe under his arm.

Staying in a hospital weeks on to begin collecting the money for end, brings one close to doctors, nurses dietitians and blood tak-Of course, when the telephone ers. It is an atmosphere to which one has to become accustomed because there is no way out. You The whole block knew who had are taken to your doctor's hospit-The doctor still c'imbed three or in due course you are cured.

easy for any nation to feel non-

belligerent in unprecedented zero

strate our sympathy. Tough win-

ters can make Europeans unhap-

py and full of discontent. My fear

is that Moscow will beat us to the

punch and leap in with a promise

to keep the thermometers in all

"Do you think America can af-

"What's money in a blizzard?"

world feel whenever it is cold

"We have large supplies of

When I was a boy, back in the four flights of stairs to see the Each one has his duty to do and old days, all doctors wore whis- patient. Saturdays and Sundays you lie and wait for each to do it.

> The most difficult problem is the food. Most of it is a tribulation with which one must somehow compromise because what can you do about it? I do not know whether the trial over hospital food is universal, but it has been my experience. So if I ever have to go into one of these places again, I shall pick one that has a chef instead of a dietitian. The trouble is that they may make the diet unpalatable pur-

I should imagine that doctors better off today than they were in the old days when they that, all immigrants suffer from wore whiskers, but in those days because nothing ever comes out the patients loved the doctors as as was expected and at times neighborhood friends; in fact, the whole block loved and respected the doctor who was everybody's friend and guide. He was like the cop on the beat. There must have been a tremendous satisfaction in that. That intimacy is gonein between in the te'ephone, the office secretary, nurses, specialconfidential relationship; rather, it is a transmission belt, from one

So we call it progress and it probably is an improvement, but the human relationship, the warmth of family relationships from the cradle to the grave. cannot exist in a world of specialists. The old general practitioner, the doctor with the whiskers, maybe did not know everything in the book, but he knew the deep secrets in the hearts of a telephone and could call up. al and given the works by which his patients and he had to heal

-by H. I. Phillips nia, in fact, that we have to store its best weather sent abroad even Another Foreign Aid Program tear the heart out of a man on lend lease, but we must not With continued erratic weather (America is already being blamed be small. No Floridian would be reported from Europe, following for Europe's tough winter, Mosso hard-hearted he would hang cow charging that NATO did it onto his weather while there is tions, it is and hinting that America's foreign snow on the Riviera and ice in more likely policy caused the icing-up. There

the Grand Canal."

are even allegations that Secre-Martha Raye is reported eager recently hinted tary Dulles produced the big to drop violent clowning and go in for comedy with more re-Several free spending congressstraint . . . If she shows less debe demands men have already expressed a bependency on mugging and physifor American lief that it is up to America to cal exertion it will be okay by us aid in the mat- defrost Europe and fight bad ter of better weather generously, no matter weather. We what the cost in other people's a n ticipate money. "America leads the world something like in the fight for peace," declared

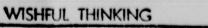
. She is said to wish to do "Annie Get Your Gun," and could be pretty funny in it if she didn't play Annie Oakley as if playing Buffalo Bill . . . There are times when Martha gives us the same sensation we would get if caught between an old Keystone Cop act and an electric rabbit . . . Miami Beach has a department store with a dock and marina for shoppers who stop by boat instead of by auto . . . This will be pretty wonderful up to the time somebody comes out of the store and finds a parking ticket on the boat . . We still feel worried about the effect on the catching of Roy Campanella if he gets too enthusiastic over that big cruiser he recently bought . . . He may make

Hurricane is a word derived from huracan, a term used by the Arawak-speaking Indians of the West Indies.

it tough for Dodger pitchers by

calling for a starboard curve when

he wants a slow one a few degrees





Inside Washington

Crackdown On Lobbyists Gas Bill Case Result?

Washington-Whatever the immediate outcome of the furor set off by Senator Francis Case's disclosure of a \$2,500 "campaign contribution" by an attorney favoring the natural gas bill, the episode will stir up congressional demands for a firm crackdown on Capitol

Despite any individual senator's feelings about the gas bill itself. every member of the chamber felt the development was a clear insult to the Senate and showed clearly there are too many loopholes in the

House members were made aware of the "campaign contribution" practice themselves when Rep. Ruth Thompson (R), Michigan, announced in a floor speech that a group interested in locating an air base in her state had made a similar proposal to her.

South of the Border-Look for a crescendo of Democratic attacks on the Eisenhower administration's foreign policy in Sounth America. They will charge that the Republicans have ignored America's "Good Neighbors" while concentrating on Europe and Asia: Democrats will point out, for instance, that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has paid next to no attention to Latin America during all of his extensive travels.

The voters will be reminded, too, of the kind words for Juan Peron which President Eisenhower's brother Milton brought back with him in 1963—only a couple of years before the Argentine dictator was deposed and discredited.

Democrats insist this is both a fair and fertile field for attacks on the Eisenhower administration. They argue that nothing they say could undermine bipartisanship by giving "aid and comfort" to the Communists, since they will insist more should be done in South America to counteract recent Soviet blandishments.

Good Soldiers-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, has had millions of young men under his command, but he recalls that one particular GI gave him his best idea as to why men fight. The incident occurred when he was in command of the 101st Airborne division. "I always talked to recruits who joined this division, since I was

particularly anxious to discover why they had volunteered for parachute duty," General Taylor said. The general said that, when he asked one GI whether he liked to

jump out of airplanes, the fellow quickly replied. "No, sir." This surprised Taylor, who had been accustomed to affirmative replies. He asked, "Well, then, why did you volunteer to jump out of airplanes?" The GI answered, "Sir, I like to be with men who do like to jump

Taylor says he believes the man's reply was a "good answer to the question of why men fight." He thinks they fight "not because they would not prefer to run away, but because they prefer even more the association of men who do like to fight."

Diplomatic Boo-Boo-State Secretary Dulles made at least two plomatic slips during the recent visit of Britain's Sir Anthony Eden. Both were made at the formal State dinner given by Dulles. The secretary, in high hands-across-the-sea spirits, decided to offer

a toast to Queen Elizabeth. His mistake was in offering the toast before Sir Anthony had a chance to toast President Eisenhower.

As a result, the British prime minister could not toast the chief executive because, according to British custom, no one is toasted after

Try and Stop Me

dream come true when they bought a little farm way out on the tip of Long Island. Then they ordered 150 bens and 150 roosters. The man who was selling them chuckled, and said, "Ladies, 150 hens is just



United States has been vacant on

-by Bennet Cerf

Two old maids gave up their apartment in Brooklyn to make a



The Vice Presidency of the

Mirror of Time

right for that new place of yours but you're not going to need 150

"Oh, yes, we do," insisted one of the old maids. "We know what it means to be lonely." "How many books do you figure you've read in the past five

years?" asked the reporter from the business magazine. "I know," said the self-made millionaire. "I always keep one book on the desk and open it the minute somebody tells me on the

in just a moment." "It's a lazy age we live in today," grumbles Old Man Kalisher of Bayonne. "Even the automobiles are shiftless."

phone, 'Mr. So-and-So will be on

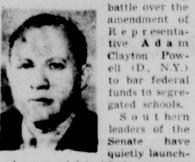
-By E. Simms Campbell

"How thoughtful of Mother! A beautiful pearl-handled

Robert S. Allen Reports

Desegregation Ripper Bill Backed By Southern Senators

Washington, Feb. 18-There is enact the McClellan measure at a highly significant development this session of Congress. in the Senate in the intensifying battle over the amendment of ceived from Northern sources both



leaders of the Senate have quietly launched a powerful legislative counterattack against this proposal.

Their challenge is in the form of a far-reaching bill sponsored by Senator John McClellan (D., Ark.), chairman of the Government Operations Committee, and ten other Southerners. Purpose of this measure is to

fecting state powers, particularly relating to civil rights, education and labor. Under this bill, states could not

curb federal courts in matters af-

be required to desegregate their schools.

One of the authors explained the measure as follows: "It would require Congress to clearly express its intentions when legislating. Failure on the part of Congress to do that, would compel the federal courts to hold that concurrent or coincident state laws, not in conflict, are not to be ruled invalid or superseded simply because Congress has also legislated on the same matter.

Senator McClellan's bill was introduced on February 6. Unlike the headline publicity which has accompanied Representative Powell's amendment since its inception, the Senate counterattack is unknown to the general public There has been no announcement or fanfared discussion about it.

The measure is pending in the Senate Judiciary Committee. Of Committee's eight-Democrats, five are Southerners; of whom McClellan and two others are co-authors of the bill. Of the seven Republicans, two are considered critical of the Powell proposal. The co-sponsors of the Mc-Clellan measure are:

Senators Walter George, Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Harry Byrd, Va., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee: Richard Russell, Ga., chairman of the Finance Committee: Lister Hill. Ala., chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee: Olin Johnston, S.C. chairman of the Postoffice and Civil Service Committee: A. Willis Robertson, Va., second ranking member of the Banking and Currency Committee: John Stennis, Miss., Appropriations Committee; James Eastland, Miss., and Price Daniels, Tex., of the Judiciary Committee; Storm Thurond, S. C., Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

What it says The little-known McClellan bill was the main subfect of that private meeting of 21 Southern senators in Senator George's office.

They discussed strategy to block the Powell amendment if it reaches the Senate as part of the school-aid bill now awaiting consideration by the House. The Southern senators unanimously agreed to make every effort to

10 Years Ago

February 18-10 Years Ago

Birthday - The 9th birthday of

Yvonne Wallie, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William Wallie, was

celebrated with a party at her

Party - Betty Mae Clugston

was hostess at a Valentine Social

and business meeting of the Mrs.

Radio - The Wyckoff-Sears Ra-

dio Program featured Jennene,

Joan and Ada Kathryn Zugel, of

Tannersville, in musical numbers.

The Thought For The Day was

given by Senator Montgomery F.

Crowe, chairman of Brotherhood

Discharged - Mr. and Mrs.

Irving Jacobs received a tele-

phone call from their son, Pfc.

Jerome Jacobs, telling of his dis-

charge after three years of U. S.

Birthday - Mrs. Allen R. Paul

was honored at a birthday party

on Sat. evening. Present: Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Risley, Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Paul, Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Smith, Harry Reiger,

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Paul, Robert

oold Daniel Paul and Doris Smith.

Prom - Miss Elizabeth Troelt-

szch and Miss June Stackhouse at-

tended Junior Prom of Muhlen-

Gap - The baked ham supper

innounced for Earl Carlton's

Bridge View House, D. W. Gap,

has been changed to the residence

of Miss Sue Rinehart because the

berg students in Allentown.

hotel is snowed under.

Peter Arnold S. S. class.

Week.

service.

20 Years Ago

Confidence was voiced that influential support would be reTimber Sale

Helps Game

-by H. G. Heller

ment on State

Game Lands,

but salvage of

addition-

al windfall

timber over

the past two

years has lent

emphasis to

this activity. It

is resulting in

increased wild-

life benefits as

The Game Commission has

engaged in a steadily accelerat-

ing program of timber manage-

well as added income to the Game

Also, under the program to pro-

vide improved food and cover

conditions for wildlife the Game

Commission has increased the

sales of standing timber on vari-

ous Game Lands throughout

Pennsylvania. During the first

seven months of the present fis-

cal year these sales provided the

opportunity for many tons of deer

browse and much necessary cover

to develop to the benefit of vari-

ous game species on nearly 2,000

acres of these tracts. The sales

represent an increase of almost

60% over the timber cutting pro-

gram during the fiscal year end-

The felling and removal of these

trees will improve conditions

available to wildlife on surround-

ing lands also, over a period of

years. Forest game will draw in

from miles around to these cut-

over areas. There, trees and

shrubs released from competing

vegetation will hear larger crops

of fruits and new, low shrub and

sprout growth will prosper be-

cause of sunshine that reaches the

Receipts from sales of forest

products on State Game Lands

have increased noticeably recent-

ly Nearly \$118,000 was received

for such timber during the first

seven months of the present fis-

cal year. This represents nearly

\$50,000 over receipts for the en-

Indoor Trapping

Earl E. Geesaman, reports:

"Sometime ago I received a re-

quest from an East York lady to

remove a rabbit that 'occupied'

the family's new home. The lady

stumbled over the rabbit in the

hall the first night the family

took up residence in the house

The rabbit disappeared, but the

following morning violets at a

window had been eaten. That

evening a hungry, bewildered

rabbit was caught in a box trap

Strange Fox

Myers, Wayne County: "In res-

Says Game Protector Robert H.

ponse to a recent call I went to

the home of Mr. Leo Sporer, Be-

cause of the furious barking of

the family dog the night before,

Sporer's son went outside to in-

vestigate. His flashlight beam

caught a gray fox lying by the

post to which the dog was chain-

ed. It was eating food placed in

the dog's pan. When the light hit

the fox it ran into the dog house,

causing the dog to come out,

barking furiously. The boy obtain-

ed a .22 rifle at his house and re-

turned to find the fox again eat-

placed in the kitchen.

A York County game protector,

ing May 31, 1955.

forest floor.

Programs

in and out of Congress Foremost among the powerful organizations it was claimed favor this legislation are: The American Farm Federation, National Association of Attorneys General and the National Association of Manufacturers.

It was asserted that last year, during hearings before the House Judiciary Committee, spokesmen of these organizations endorsed a very similar bill by Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), chairman of the Rules Committee. Nothing was done about his proposal, but it could be brought up at any time.

The McClellan bill consists of a single paragraph, as follows:

"No Act of Congress shall be

construed as indicating an intent on the part of Congress to occupy the field in which such Act operates to the exclusion of all state laws and on the same subject matter, unless such Act contains an express provision to that effect. No Act of Congress shall be construed as invalidating a provision of state law which would be valid in the absence of such Act, unless there is a direct and positive conflict between an express provision of such Act and such provision of the state law so that the two cannot be reconciled or consistently stand together."

During last year's little-noticed House Judiciary hearings on the Smith bill, its supporters stated that various Supreme Court decisions would be discarded. An example of this cited by Douglas Bergman, member of the Texas Legislature, it as follows:

"If this bill were passed, it would have the effect of overturning certain decisions of the Supreme Court insofar as they exclusively within the power of Congress to regulate. To illustrate: The case of Garner vs. Teamsters Union had the effect of completely wiping out Texas antitrust laws as they affect employers and employes in the state. In this case, the Supreme Court held that the anti-trust laws of Texas are completely void insofar as they affect local conditions within the state.

Note: The school-aid bill will not be brought before the House for at least another month. This delay is a deliberate "cooling off period," during which House Democratic leaders hope to work out a compromise on the Powell amendment.

Factographs

Nellie Ross was the first woman to be governor of any state of the Union. She succeeded her husband, William Ross, as governor of Wyoming.

Only about 19 per cent of the workers in the United States are listed as self-employed.

About twice as many used cars as new ones are sold every year

in the United States. Alexander Pushkin is consid-

ing dog food. The fox was dis-

ered the Shakespeare of Russia. On Broadway Stars In Your Eyes

A few days



WESTBROOK

earlier her autobiog will begin in Good Housekeepin g . The musical version of the book about the Mizners

Kaufman, too ill. . . Midtowners report that Sir Laurance Olivier wasn't happy about all that space going to Marilyn Monroe. (Sir Grapes?) . . . Lillian Roth may do a straight dramatic role for Stuido One on TV. . . Look mag's once-over of Jackie Gleason has a soap-opera finale: "What lies ahead for the rich, lonely comedian, who nightly paces his Fifth Avenue penthouse?" . . . An upcoming British flicker has this quotable title: "The Angel Who Pawned Her Harp". . . From Sheilah's col'm: "Those torrid Cary Grant-Grace Kelly kisses in 'To Catch A Thief' will be deleted from the re-showing of that movie in Monaco. At the request, I understand, of Prince Rainier.'

some baby pictures of Grace? ??)

(Pssst. hev Prince! Wanna buy

patched with shots from the ri-

-by Walter Winchell studio for photographs to be used

Our recent tip that Margaret in the publicity for his new show, Truman and NBC wou'd divorce "Fair Lady" . . . Rex demurred: will be confirmed Feb. 24th, the "Can't take photos. Haven't got parting date. my hair piece" , , . "Where is it? asked Maney . . . "In Customs!" pouted Harrison. . . So for two weeks, indoors and out. Rex was photo'd with his hat on. . Corny, shmorny! Grand Old Opry's monthly TV show outrates both Como and Cleason in many southern cities. . . Sinatra's "You'll Get Yours" sounds like a will not enjoy einch for jook-loot. Wink-sly the help of wordage. . . Show biz can be ex-George S. citing for the talented. Shirley MacLaine, now a star, was a chorine in "Kiss Me Kate" not too long ago. . . A little girl nam-

> "Meet Me in Las Vegas" film. Patti Page, the top American singer in Toyko, opens there May 10th. Then to Hong Kong. . . The Waltz, we are told, remains king in Vienna. Dance schools there refuse to teach Mambo, etc. . . Listen to the new chune, "Missing," and see if it doesn't remind you of "Wanted" . . . "The Naked Night," the Swedish movie deals with such dainty themes as sadism, seduction, insanity and poverty . . . The "Bert and Harry" commercials are more entertain-

ed Mitsuko Sawamura steals

scenes and your heart in the

ing than most entertainers . . . Frankie Laine's next large hit When Rex Harrison arrived will be "Moby Dick" which Co !from London, press agent Richard umbia platter execs expect will Maney told him to report to a out-rank Davy Crockett.

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Company G Sets Sights On Membership Increase Of 33

One-Day Drive For Recruits Set Feb. 22

MONROE County's Company G. National Guard, will take part in a State-wide one-day recruiting drive on Washington's Birthday. 2nd Lt. Richard L. Rugg Jr.

company commander, said last night that all National Guard companies in Pennsylvania are cooperating in the drive in an effort to enlist 75,000 new volunteers,

Company G's quota for the new year is 32 new enlisted men and and one additional officer. The company now has three officers and 93 EM. When it meets its 1956 quota its strength will be raised to four officers and 125 EM.

But the one-day recruitment drive on Feb. 22 has a wider purpose than merely enlisting new men. It is designed, also, to present the National Guard story to the community as a whole.

in meeting the need for a larger National Guard through the democratic means of voluntary enlistgeant of the local company said Shot From

"The present strength of the National Guard in the United States Power Line and its territories is 430.714." Marek feel the Guard needs and must rifle at insulators on a 33,000-volt other areas are still needed.

Anyone who has worked with the trial plants. National Guard on the local level

extends backward through both Metropolitan Edison Co. World Wars, the Korean War and the Mexican border action. It is famed throughout the nation as a tery, the youth fired over the Hartman and central, Bernard prime factor in the establishment DL&W Railroad tracks, over Brod-Rowe of the 109th Infantry's excellent heads Creek and into the transreputation

Paid Drills

the Guard program are varied and Jesse Flory Thursday night and genuine, Marek said. The com- agreed to pay \$40 in damages. pany pays for the drill periods required of each of its members.

Police emphasized that it is unlawful to fire a gun within the Pay scales increase with length of will be prosecuted. service and advances in rate.

The present company commander, Lt. Rugg, was commissioned a Railroader 2nd Lieutenant on April 30, 1953. He had served up to that time To Address

The two other officers in the company are 2nd Lt. George P. Brodhead and 2nd Lt. Nelson P. Bilfee, both of Stroudsburg.

Although the advantages of National Guard enlistment are most obvious where young men in high school or graduating from high school are concerned, there are distinct advantages also for veterans. Marek pointed out.

Information on enlistment may be secured from any of the three officers or from First Sgt. Marck. Marek may be reached at the Company G Armory in East Stroudsburg during the weekdays or at his home telephone.

Henry McCool Files Papers

HENRY McCOOL, former chief clerk of the Monroe County Board Bangor, R.D. No. 1. of Commissioners, yesterday filed nominating petitions for state Mrs. Pauline Krock, and son Harrisburg.

oppose incumbent Van D. Yetter, John Haney, Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs Jr. for the Democratic nomination for Monroe County representative.

Car Strikes **School Bus**

ABOUT \$220 damage was caused early yesterday morning when Elected Officer a car slid into a school bus in front of the Lackawanna Trail Diner at 207 N. Ninth St.

Stroudsburg Police said the car, driven by Benjamin Parry, 25, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Barthold, Stroudsburg, RD 3, apparently 789 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, has skidded on the s'ippery pavement been elected vice president of and struck the rear of the bus Delta Phi fraternity in an elecoperated by Edwin Fisher of 930 N. tion held by the organization at Ninth St.

Damage to the bus, owned by the Mass, Delaware Valley Transportation Barthold is a junior and is active Co., was estimated at \$130. About in WMS, the college radio station. \$90 damage was caused to the car. He will hold the office of vice presipolice said. There were no injuries. dent for the remainder of 1956.

Clinton Learn **Honored At Rites**

FINAL RITES for Clinton E. Learn, 76, late of 1533 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, were held yesterday Vote Registration at 2 p.m. at Lanterman funeral

Rev. William E. Foose and Rev. Charles F. Spangenberg officiated. Interment was made inSt. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, East Swift-

Pallbearers were Clinton, Norman and Leander Fanseen, Clair and Arlett Learn and Keith Hobbs.



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Something, but getting ready in case its necessary, these members of the CD and its necessary, the necessary and its ne NOT ABOUT TO GO BOATING, but getting ready in case its necessary, these members of the CD Township; Alice W. Wicks, North-

A 17-YEAR-OLD East Stroudssaid. "This is an all-time high, but it still falls short of what the burg youth has been prosecuted tor of the group, announced "captains" for 13 spots in Monroe County. but it still falls short of what the on charges he fired a .22 caliber military planners in Washington on charges he fired a .22 caliber other areas are still needed.

Men to serve as captains in three serve as

power line. Assistant Police Chief Travis Hosier "The strength of Company G will Seese observed that the youth's Bushkill, Boyd Weiss Jr.; Shawnee, County is to have a full-strength, sulted in a serious disruption of Hills, Jacob James Jr.; Bartons-

The youth was picked up by Gap, Samuel Miller. knows how valuable it can be and patrolman James Smith earlier has been in the past to the enthis week on a charge of discharge. Stroudsburg have been divided Rowe, and Mrs. Catherine Miller, burg: Herbert Bellairs, Ward 3. ing firearms within the borough, into three areas each. Captains in Civil Defense office secretary. Company G's record of service after he was caught shooting the the two boroughs will be: Stroudsto Monroe County and the nation insulators off a power line of the

Pays \$40 Damages

mission line, police said. The youth and his grandfather Benefits and advantages within appeared before Chief Burgess

Pocono C-C

A FULL-MEMBERSHIP lunch-

dustrial development for the Lackatopic, "The Potential of the Strategic Stroudsburgs.

Hospital Notes

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Kentzell, Cresco.

Admissions Miss Delores Moharsky, Kings-Pocono Pines; Miss Janice Young, East Stroudsburg; George Shick, Swiftwater; Mrs. Mary Shick, Swiftwater; Mrs. Lena Sullivan,

assemblyman at the office of the Saylorsburg; Mrs. Eileen Karpe, Secretary of the Commonwealth in Stroudsburg; Nelson Smith, Tannersville; David Gaunt, R.D. No. 2, McCool, who also served at one East Stroudsburg; Gerald Gaunt, time as chief deputy sheriff, will R.D. No. 2, East Stroudsburg; Helen Howey, Bushkill; Mrs. Mae Repsher, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lulu Repsher, Stroudsburg; Mrs Mary Crawn, Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Jeannette Henning, Pocono

James Barthold Of Fraternity

JAMES A. BARTHOLD, son of Williams College, Williamstown,

Barthold was graduated from Stroudsburg Hight School in 1953.

Monday, March 5 Is Deadline For

March 5 is the deadline to register for the primary elec-

The county commissioners will have the courthouse open Friday, Feb. 24, and Friday. March 2, to 9 p.m. to accommodate voters who wish to en-

Civil Defense Rescue Squad **Names 13 Regional Captains**

AN ORGANIZATION to set up an area-wide boat rescue squad for ise in times of emergency has now been established. At Civil Defense headquarters this week, Harold Hosier, coordina- L. VanPelt, Price Township; Ben-

The personnel announced by included the following: have to be increased if Monroe activities could have possibly re- George W. Stettler Jr.; Minisink three areas mentioned above. active unit in the future," he said. power to East Stroudsburg indus-ville, Stanley Sell; Tannersville, Advisory Committee, of which Also, Sadie E. Raseley, Ross George Butz; Delaware Water

Both Stroudsburg and East

Three Key Spots

Henryville will be the key points ern Hamilton; John T. Kresge, for boating operations in the event Northern Hamilton; John W. Werof any emergency. No captains nett, Southern Hamilton; Helen O. have been found so far for the Diamond, Southern Hamilton; Mar-

Members of the special CD Boat Gap.

East Stroudsburg west, John County Court House. All persons Stroudsburg. Shooting from Prospect Ceme- G. Vallerschamp; north, Harvey interested in boating activities and These locations, along with tend the meeting Hosier said.

Friends Pay Final Tribute To Skip Price At Services

FUNERAL SERVICES for Chauncey Calvin (Skip) Price were held

Rev. Harold MacMurray conducted the services at Mountainhome Methodist Church. Interment was made in Oakland Cemetery in Moun-

Pallbearers were Russell Dann, Blaine Siglin, Marshall Reese, William Quarmley, Kenneth Brush and Anthony Montsanti.

The church was filled for the eon meeting of the Pocono Moun- services. An estimated 300 persons

Roads Slippery wanna Railroad, will speak on the the Buck Hill Falls Company had for the sale of the Western Union sent a crew out to spread ashes cable system. along the road from the church

to cemetery. tal. He had suffered from the dis-

ease since birth. On Dec. 2 he was hospitalized for treatment of a bleeding ulcer. The ulcer caused internal hemorton, Pa., Mrs. Romayne Franks, rhages. Because of the need for whole blood, an appeal was made for donors. By the time the 30-

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be held Monday in the Penn-Stroud day from 4 to 9 p. m. at Lanterman ern Union Telegraph Co., and E. 5, East Stroudsburg; Charles H. Hotel, beginning at 12:10 p. m. funeral home in East Stroudsburg. F. Connoly, president of American Haney, Jr., Southern Stroud. Securities Corp., announced today Yesterday, before the services, an understanding has been reached

> Skip Price was the hemophilia year-old Cresco carpenter's fight victim who died Tuesday afternoon against death ended, he had been Monroe County General Hospi- given more than 360 pints of blood

B. K. Williams Candidate For **Another Term**

ominating petitions for re-elec- with parts of Lehigh and Wayne counties.

have filed petitions in the county commissioners office for committeeman and committee woman. Ten Democratic petitions have also been filed thus far.

Deadline for filing petitions is next Monday.

Stroudsburg; Charles Kauffman, Tuckhahnock Township; Stanley W. Quick, Western Coolbaugh; baugh; Harold A. Wiggins, Ward 1, Man Injured East Stroudsburg.

ern Hamilton; Russel Serfass, Ross Oscar M. Everett, Chestnuthill Township; Blanche K. Shotwell, Effort.

Other Candidates
Also, Margaret F. Canfield, Pocono Township; Charles T. Van-Sciver, Pocono Township; Elizabeth Hartung, Price Township; Allan jamin L. Haney, Southern Stroud; Pearl E. Williams, Southern ion P. Kempter, Delaware Water

Hosier is the head, will serve in a Township; Mrs. Georgiana M. permanent status. They are: Lichtenberg, Ward 5, Stroudsburg; The committee will hold its next Eastern Tobyhanna; Madeline T. burg-west, William Tucker; north, meeting on March 15 at 7:30 p, m. Angle, Ward 3, East Stroudsburg; at CD headquarters in Monroe Helen M. Gilliland, Ward 4, East

Also, Samuel W. VanAuken, especially those who own boats in Ward 5, East Stroudsburg; Georgia the Mount Pocono, Canadensis or Kresge, Ward 5, East Stroudsburg; Henryville areas, are urged to at- Elizabeth R. Eshback, Ward 6, East Stroudsburg; William H. Mount Pocono; Walter Dutter, Mount Pocono; S. Freeman Dyson, Eastern Tobyhanna; Lulu E. Hilliard, Jackson Township.

Democrats Democratic petitioners are John E. Lambert, Ward 2. East Stroudsburg: Alberta Yutz, Ward 2, East Stroudsburg; Chester R. Staples, Ward 5, East Stroudsburg; Harry '. Young, Polk Township; Richard R. Rinker, Northern Hamilton; Anna Stables, Mount Pocono; Edith F. Young, Southern Hamil-NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (P-Walter ton; Jean Mervine, Chestnuthill tains Chamber of Commerce will had attended the viewing Thurs- P. Marshall, president of the West- Township; Bertha L. Staples, Ward

> VERDON E. FRAILEY 609 Main St., Stroudsburg



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Seven Forests-Waters Crews Engaged In Stream Clearance Projects In This District

THE STATE DEPARTMENT of Forests and Waters has launched a lot there to Gene E. Reish, same an extensive debris clearance program that will encompass the entire place, according to a deed filed t., East Stroudsburg, has filed district, comprising Monroe, Pike and Northampton counties, along yesterday in the register and re-

The Stroudsburg District Flood Control office announced last night tion as Republican county chair- that this work will be continued until it has been completed. In ad-Meanwhile, 40 other Republicans dition, channel improvement work clearing work now is in progress a tract in Chestnuthill Township will be resumed as soon as weather at the following locations: Wall- to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kinsley. enpaupack Creek below Greentown, Drexel Hill.

foundland-Greentown area.

Future Projects

the department assured.

conditions permit. Projects Under Way

Seven crews are now engaged in Valley, Pocono Creek in Stroud the debris clearance program Township above the Stroudsburg throughout the district, the flood borough line, and along Buck Hill control office said further, Ad- Creek and Brodheads Creek in the ditional crews will be organized as Canadensis area. ford Kintner, Ward 3, East quickly as township approval has Work has been progressing "satbeen received.

The department reported that within Canadensis and in the New-

Also, Graydon Faulstick, South- In Accident

A 22-YEAR-OLD Long Island mo- ing the twin boroughs. torist suffered minor injuries yesterday afternoon in a two-car collision on Route 611 on the bottom

of Foxtown Hill. of Foxtown Hill.

Stroudsburg State Police said Louis Grefig, Valley Stream, N.Y., suffered bruises of left side of the Brodheads; Paradise Creek through suffered bruises of left side of the

head and back. Grefig was traveling south on Grefig was traveling south on Route 611 at about 1:25 p.m., when Townships, and along Big Bushkill a car going in the opposite direction went into a skid and crashed Creek in Monroe and Pike couninto his 1950 sedan, police said. Troopers identified the other motorist as Lillian Seroukis, 32, Clarks streams will be taken care of as

About \$900 damage resulted,

SHS Class Plans Reunion

STROUDSBURG High School work. class of 1946 have set up plans 4135. Stroudsburg; Virginia Dewitsky, for a reunion in June at Werry's The department also expressed Sunnybrook Farm in Eastern Po- the hope that an early thaw will

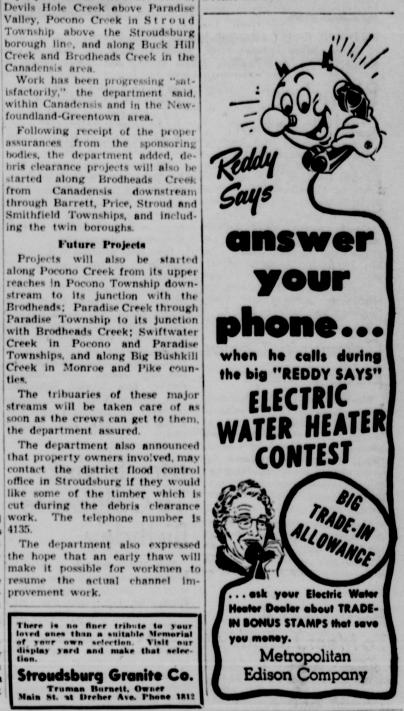
Meeting recently at the home resume the actual channel imof Dave Lee, 523 Queen St., Strouds- provement work. burg, the group outlined plans which will be discussed further at a meeting February 29.

Members of the committee in Schnaitman, Ward 6, East Strouds- Martin, Shirley Snyder, Linda burg; John H. Burger, Tobyhanna Pipher, Anna Russopoulos, Don Township; Arville E. Bisbing, Kemmerer, Tom Somers, Robert Buck and David Lee.

Chestnuthill, **Stroud Tracts Transferred**

MR. AND MRS. Lester I. Katz, Stroud Township, have transferred

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall Cam-







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BIRTHDAY PARTY celebrants include Steven Douglas Papillon, guest of honor, Mary Frances Hack, William Propst, III, Deborah Jean Kunkle, Teresa Ann Papillon, Jackie Luckey and James Kunkle, Jr.

Portland Ladies

Hold Dinner At

The Ladies Auxiliary of Port-

land Fire Co. held a dinner at

Mt. Bethel Inn on Monday night.

During the dinner, a birthday

cake in honor of Mrs. Edgar Dal-

The next meeting will be held

in March at the home of Mrs.

Those attending the dinner

Harry Bellis, Mrs. Sadie Eichorn,

Mrs. Elwood Baker, Mrs. Andrew

Merlo, Mrs. May Rushmier, Mrs.

Edgar Dalberg, Mrs. Frank Shoe-

maker, Mrs. Joseph Ponnet, Mrs. Anthony Manzi, Mrs. Bernard

Oliver, Mrs. Ernest Schroeder,

Mrs. Jennie Oliver, Mrs. Martin

Kithcart, Mrs. Michael Islin, Mrs.

Clyde Stopp and Mrs. Edward

To Celebrate

Mrs. Hattie Strunk, a native of

Shawnee area, who now resides

with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert

Rupprecht, 118 Maple Ave., East

Stroudsburg, will celebrate her

Besides the daughter with

whom she resides, Mrs. Strunk

has two sons-Floyd Strunk, of

Germantown, Philadelphia, and

Robert R. Strunk, of Tinterlaken.

style clothing will highlight Mon-

day's meeting of the Polk Town-

ship PTA at 8 p.m. in the school

LeRoy Hinton will be in charge

of the business session. Mrs.

Russell Shupp is program chair-

MYF Meet Thurs.

Kellersville - The Methodist

Youth Fellowship of the Kellers-

ville Methodist Church met on

Thursday night, February 16, in

the church basement. The presi-

dent, Nancy Spencer, opened the

meeting with the Lords Prayer.

was set for ten to sixteen. The

pastor, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood.

discussed church awards for

young people. The members pre-

sent decided to take up an of-

fering at each meeting instead

Faith Kirkhuff, Lois Young, Sid-

ney Jean Heller, Nancy Spencer

on Thursday, March 15 at 8 p.m.

Sunday Meeting

Present were Barbara Randall,

The next meeting will be held

Post 56 and Auxiliary, Society

of the 28th Division will meet

at the American Legion Home on

Sunday, February 19, at 2 p.m.

ser and president, Margaret Mos-

her hope for a large attendance.

A covered dish supper will be

served. Mrs. Stanley Smith is

Members are asked to bring their

Saturday, February 18

Box Social, square dance, Poc-

Officers' meeting, Pomona and

Grocery benefit game, Odd Fel-

Juniors, American Legion Aux-

Game party, at V.F.W. Home.

Sunday, Feb. 19

28th Div., American Legion Home

Open House, St. Matthew's School, 3:30-4:30.

Post 56 and Aux., Soc. of the

subordinate granges, at Towa-

ono Township School, 8 p.m.

sponsored by Pocono PTA.

mensing Grange, 2 p.m.

iliary 2:30 p.m. at home.

at 2 p.m.

hostess chairman for the month.

The commander, Richard Hou-

meritorious service with

of paying dues.

and Dyvonne Ace.

For Post 56

own table service.

Calendar

Of Events

An age limit for membership

84th birthday tomorrow.

PolkTwp. PTA

Founders Day

To Observe

Kellersville

Mrs. Strunk

Birthday

Mrs. John Bellis, Mrs.

berg, was presented in celebra-

Mt. Bethel Inn

tion of her birthday.

Andrew Merlo.

Birthday Celebration

On Saturday, February 4, a group of young friends of Steven Douglas Papillon, gathered at his home at 178 Grove Street, East Stroudsburg to celebrate his third

Guests were: Mary Frances Aack, William Propst, III, Deborah Jean Kunkle, James Kunkle, Jr., Jackie Luckey and Steven's sister, Teresa Ann Paillon, Those invited but unable to attend were. Anne LaBar, Cindy Woolever and William Lee, Jr.

Community Center Elects Officers

The Shawnee Valley Community Center held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday night at Worthington Hall. Officers were elected as follows: President, Sandy Close; vice president, Elwood Walter; secretary, Margaret Clapper; corresponding secretary, Stella Stettler and treasurer,

A program consisting of Saturday night roller skating and dancing for the older children and afternoon play periods at the hall for younger children was discus-

Portland PTA To Meet Thursday

Founders Day will be observed at the Portland PTA on Thurs., night, Feb. 23rd, in the school gymnasium. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Paul Smith of Stone Church is Founder's Day Chairman Music will be furnished by "The Boy's Choir" Quartette, of Blair Academy, Blairs-

Refreshments will be served by mothers of Mrs. Zeigafus' Room, Business session will follow pro-

Post 2540 Meet At V.F.W. Home

The V. F. W. Auxiliary to Thomas P. Lambert Post No. 2540 met at the home on Monday evening, Feb. 13. The president, Mrs. Hazel Eilenberger, presided.

The next meeting of District No. 20 will meet at Easton, Pa., when the Dept. president, Mary K. Duff will be present. The meeting will be March 25th.

Cancer dressings were made by VF.W. members this past Wednesday evening. Sheets are still needed.

The V.F.W. has a drive on for a building in Washington, D.C. Money can be contributed by members in memory or honor of service men.

\$25.00 was donated to the Amelia C. Kane Cancer Fund and a card party was planned in April to help raise the money, Marion Bonser was made chairman of the

card party. Crusade for Freedom received a donation of \$5.00 as did the Monroe County Heart Fund.

Membership chairmen were asked to bring in delinquent dues. Grace Shook, chairman, announced there would be a game party on Saturday night, Feb. 18 at the home.

Marion Bonser and Helen Grant received the attendance awards. The next meeting on Feb. 27 will be initiation for three new members and past presidents' Refreshments will be

St. John's Guild Meet Wednesday

The Altar Guild of St. John's Lutheran Church held its regular monthly meeting in the Social Rooms of the Church on Wed. night. Due to the fact, of Lenten Season, there were no hostesses. Material has been ordered for a new veil, which is being donated by Miss Thelma Shaw. Miss Loretta Biggs will do the Italian

Hemstitching.

Members have been asked to bring in samples of homemade Candleholders that could be used at Candlelight Service. There will be a prize for the most artistic. Samples of Asst. Cards and Gift

Wrapping paper have been received, and anyone interested in placing an order 'phone Mrs.

Dorothy Rupert. Next meeting will be held after Lenten Service March 21 in Social Rooms of the Church.

Presbyterian Women Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aux. of the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church was held in the Christian Education building on Wednesday evening with 33 ladies present.

Mrs. Franklin Hallett lead in devotions from Acts 9:20-31 followed by short business meeting presided by Mrs. John Baymor. president. The ladies sponsored the World Day of Prayer Services held in the church on Friday.

Reports from different secretaries was given. Mrs. Carl Vaughn reminded the ladies of "One Great Hour of Sharing,

Committee for the supper to be held on April 12 at Marshalls Creek Fire House is Nellie Mosier, Gene Hallett, Hazel Smith and Florence Hillard Group No. 1 Captain, Mrs.

Franklin Hallett announced that they are having a bake sale on Friday afternoon, Feb. 24 at Wyckoff's Department Store.

Each of five groups are working to furnish the Christian Education Building.

At the close of the business meeting Mrs. Eaton showed slides of her trip to Japan and described her trip. She proved what can be done in such a short time in winning souls to Christ. Hostesses were Mrs. Kay Mos-

ier and Mrs. Leonard Mosier.

Planned Parenthood Committee

A regular meeting of the Monroe Co. Planned Parenthood committee was held on Feb. 14 at the home of Dr. Mary Hunsicker, with Mrs. John Kingsley presid-

Reports were given of two recent field trips by committee red colors. members. An all day work shop Mrs. A. on Planned Parenthood at Reading. Penna was attended by Mrs. Neil Coberly, Mrs. Russell Eshback. Dr. Charlotte Jordan, and Dr. Mary Hunsicker. At this meeting Dr. William Vogt, the national director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, spoke on the dangers of "population explosion" on a world wide basis, the political and economic dangers, of rapidly increasing birthrates while death rates were be-

ing lowered. The annual meeting of the Penna. League for Planned Parenthood was recently attended by Dr. Hunsicker, Mrs. Mazer, and Mrs. Stearns. Besides the business meeting there was a panel discussion presenting the educator's, minister's, psychiatrist's, and business man's reasons for actively supporting the Planned Gilbert - A Founders Day pro-Parenthood program in this coun-

Plans were made for the local committee's annual fund-raising and educational campaign to be held Feb. 27 to Mar. 3, Mrs. Philip Easton will be general chairman.

The local clinic is open to all every Wednesday 12:30 to 2:30, with the following services available, medical guidance and supplies for child spacing for married women, pre-marital counselling for young couples planning to marry, marriage counselling, and medical advice for childless couples who want children. The basic fee is adjusted for those who

cannot afford to pay. The following committee members were present: Mrs. Huntington Carter, Mrs. Philip Easton, Mrs. Russell Eshbach, Mrs. Harold Flagler, Mrs. A. G. Gearhart, Mrs. Robert Hellmann, Dr. Mary Hunsicker, Mrs. Russell Imbt, Jr., Mrs. T. E. Jenkins, Mrs. John Kingsley, Mr. Thomas Knepp, Mrs. David Mazer and Mrs. Byrd

Promised Land Ladies Meet

The Promised Land Ladies Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Siegfried Wednesday night. Plans were made for the coming summer activities and also for the covered dish supper to be held in the basement of the Community Church on Washington's Birthday. The public is invited.

This coming week the girls in charge of the quilt will meet at the Luckey home to begin quilt-On March 16 the club is having an old time Box Social

at McFadden's Old Ranger Inn. The girls who emjoyed home made pizza and lemon sponge pie were Edythe Price, Evelyn Haldaman, Ida Pierson, Ruth Flory, Mabel Luckey, Clemence Wilson, Aileen Weiland and the hostess Evelyn Siegfried. There will be a regular meeting on February 29 at the home of Ida

Rebekah Lodge Meet The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge met in regular session on Wednesday night. Degree team practice was held. The team will practice again on March 7th in anticipation of the district meeting to be held on March 9 in Stroudsburg.

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hartzell have returned from a trip to Jackson, Michigan where they visited their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon F.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Monroe County Garden Club Discuss Favorite Plants

Thursday afternoon at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, with about 60 members present,

East Stroudsburg

in brief outline by teachers from

the first to the 12th grades. The

speakers for the evening will in-

clude Miss Irene Miller, Mrs.

Howard DeNike, Miss Ruth

Flory and Harold Lee, with Les-

ter Dimmick acting as moderator.

At the close of the talks, there

will be a discussion period with

urges all parents to avail them-

selves of this opportunity to learn

by Mrs. Carl Hamill, Mrs. Clar-

ence Treible, Mrs. William Pal-

mer, Mrs. Pearl Butz and Mrs.

David Bernbaum. Mrs. Kennard

Lewis is hospitality hostess for the

83rd Birthday

Mrs. Sarah Dorshimer was

Jean, Mrs. Bessie Alexander, Eu-

gene Meckes, Mr. and Mrs. John

Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Trach, Mrs. Kathryn Jones, and

Harry Dorshimer. A pleasant

night was spent with the honored

The Business and Professional

Women's Club of Stroudsburg

met at the Penn Stroud Hotel on

Thursday night, Mrs. Virginia De-

puy. Executive director of the

Visiting Nurses Association of

Monroe County and Mrs. Edna

Monti who is a member of the

Visiting Nurses spoke to the club

on the services rendered by the

Public Health Nurses and on the

classes conducted on pre-natal

The film "Operation Noah"

The members discussed plans

for their March 15th Birthday

Anniversary party which will be held at the Penn Stroud Hotel.

Reservation cards and tickets

are available for the luncheon

meeting at the Hotel Harrisburg-

er, Harrisburg, Pa. honoring

women in policy-making posts in

The home for the aged ill com-

A large attendance of members

and several guests, were present

at the Wesleyan Service Guild

meeting which was held Tuesday

evening at the Stroudsburg Meth-

Miss Mary Hall, a Guild mem-

ber who travelled in several

European countries this past

summer, showed slides which she

had taken and gave a very in-

teresting travelogue. Mrs. William

Kraemer had charge of the de-

At the business meeting it was

decided that a white elephant

sale be held at the next meeting.

Further plans will be annuonced

later. Dr. Nina Price will be the

speaker at this meeting, and any

The Music Boosters of the Poc-

ono Township School met on Monday night, Feb. 13. The

French horn purchased by this

organization was displayed. The

group spoke of the success of the

dances which had been held after

the Friday night home games,

and which probably will be con-

tinued at some time in the near

Music Boosters Meet

guests will be welcome.

mittee reported that plans are

progressing rapidly.

Iraveloque

Highlights

odist Church.

Guild Meeting

was shown.

Mrs. Depuy And

Mrs. Edna Monti

Address BPW

Celebrated

By Woman

Refreshments will be served

more about this vital subject.

Mrs. Alice Wicks, president,

questions from the floor.

month of February.

School auditorium.

Mrs. William Hannas opened the meeting. Plans were made for a salad bowl luncheon for the . next meeting. Several of the members are planning to go to the flower show in New York on March 11-17 and to the Philadelphia flower show on March 13 to

Mrs. Paul Fetherman spoke and described the forced shrubs, vegetable tops and favorite house plants brought in by the club members, Mrs. Ray Houser brought forced forsythia and pussy willows: Mrs. Peacock. sweet potato vine. Mrs Paul Heller, a Valentine box bearing blue and white violets and red carnstions; Mrs. H. Acker, hazel nuts, huckleberry in bud, aspen and maple; Miss Fanny Swartswelder, Star of Bethlehem: Roberta Fetherman, a china rooster in a display of forced beet tops; Helen Houser, Johnnie Baby Tears; Jean Shiffer and Mabel Peters. pussy willows, mullen, pitcher plant and spice wood on moss background; Helen Houser, a kitten basket of forced forsythla and pussy willow buds.

Mrs. David Shiffer described the pitcher plant and how it grows. The pitcher plant lives on insects and in the spring turns to a beautiful shade of brilliant or

Mrs. A. S. Phelps spoke on the new spring annuals and early spring flowers such as the marigolds and poppies that can be started early On the bulletin board Mrs. Irv-

ing Kiffin showed "Wild Birds

Mrs. Edward Knob spoke on conservation to bring Monroe County back to its former beauty. Mrs. Knob is a member of the conservation board. She also spoke about birds and their habits.

Mrs. Robert Miller spoke on the story of cotton and its many different uses. Cotton needs a very hot and dry climate and must be watched carefully and within three months must be heed and chopped down. This is repeated over and over again. When the cotton grows high and bursts into blossom, its blossoms are pure white. When ripe, the cotton is picked and taken to the scribed and displayed in the form of cloth and clothing.

The tea table was arranged with a Valentine heart on a turntable. The heart had a tiny doll and red and white carnations. The other side bore a huge red bow with 6 red candles on Valentine hearts.

Mrs. David Shiffer poured tea and the hostess served little cakes with Valentine decorations, Hostesses were: Mrs. Howard Kester, Mrs. Jay Peters, Mrs. B. L. Small and Mrs. William Michelfelder.

Acme Hose Co. Nominate Officers

The Acme Hose Co. Aux. met in regular session on Wed. night at the hose house in E. Stroudsburg. Nomination of officers was held with election ot be held next

A letter has been written to the "STRIKE IT RICH" program in hopes that the Aux. might Strike It Rich to help recover the loss sustained by the firemen during the Aug. flood. The firemen not only lost their headquarters and emergency housing project but also lost all of their game and carnival equipment, tables, chairs, and numerous other pieces of equipment stored in the building.

The aux. has planned a penny super to be held some time in April at Grace Lutheran Church. The proceeds of this is to be used in helping the firemen and also to help retain their disaster fund.

Brownie Mothers Entertained At Valentine Party

The Brownies, Troop 8, entertained their mothers at a Valentine Party on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. The troop sang songs and dem-

onstrated a few Brownie activi-Refreshments were served from

a table decorated by red hearts hung on branches with white candles in the center. All members of the troop were present: Joy Altemose, Nancy Knepp, Karen Katz, Jill Corkhill, Sandra Vaugh, Gayle Johnson,

Eyer, Sharon Kitchen Barbara Rhodes, Bunny and Car-Warner, Linda Carlton ol Sue Werkheiser, Mary Lou Hardenstine, Kathy Bolcar, Diane Warner, Linda Carlton, Linda Fetherman, and their leaders, Mrs. Theodore Price and Mrs. James Kitchen.

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Society of Christian Service of the Kellersville Methodist Church met on Thursday night, Feb. 16 in the church basement for their monthly meeting.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Helen Young with all repeating the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Ada Wellershaus was in charge of the devotions for February. Her topic was "Standards and Measures." Following the business meeting, two get-well cards were circulated to be signed by those present and to be sent to two ill members, Mrs. Margaret Werkheiser and Mrs. Katie Remmel Exchanging of valentines was

a part of the social entertainment for the evening along with refreshments and candy hearts.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Helen Young and Mrs. Raymond Howell. Present were: Miss Florence Fabel, Mrs. Miles Kirkhuff, Mrs. PTATo Meet Mon. Mabel Singer, Mrs. Raymond Howell, Mrs. Ada Wellershaus, The regular monthly meeting of Mrs. Dorothy Randall, Mrs. Helen the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Young, Mrs. Florence Metzgar Schools Parent-Teachers Associa-Mrs. Marian Kirkhuff, Mrs. Ruth tion will be held on Monday, Feb. Rinker, Mrs. Hazel Ace, Mr. Miles 20 at 8 p. m., in the Junior High Kirkhuff and Rev. C. Clyde Levergood. A number of visitors 'Mathematics" is the theme for the evening and will be presented

The next meeting will be held Thursday night, March 15 at p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Florence Metzgar and Mrs. Mabel Singer. Miss Florence Fabel will be in charge of devotions.

Baby Shower For Mrs. Wm. Bishop

On Sunday, Feb. 12, a baby shower was held at the home of William Bush for Mrs. William Bishop, his sister. Mrs. Howard Bush and Mrs. William Bush were co-hostesses. Those present were the guest of honor, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hilgert, Mrs. Wilson Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones, Mrs. Betty Possinger, Howard Bush and fourteen children of the various par-

Many appropriate gifts were presented to Mrs. Bishop and refreshments, family talk and T. V. enjoyed by the guests.

Medical Aux. See Slides

pleasantly surprise Sunday night. She had been invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Greena-Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leitner were the featured speakers at the meetmoyer, a nephew, Brodheadsville, ing of the Auxiliary to the Medifor a birthday dinner. Upon her return home she found her table Society of Monroe County held at the General Hospital set for guests, and at about 5 Thursday evening. Their talk on o'clock the following friends ar-"A Trip to Europe" which they rived to help further the celebratook last fall included the showtion of her 83rd birthday anniing of slides taken during their versary , which was on the 13th. stay in Italy, Switzerland and Guests were: Mrs. Anetta Van-Buskirk, Mrs. Fred Kjar, daughters, Cathleen, Barbara and Carol

Mrs. R. Frederick Jones reported that a tea and program furnished by Jeffri Originals will be held on Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Horace G. Butler, 606 Thomas St. to raise funds for ment program. Mrs. Carl B. Ro Chairman of the tea, and will be glad to take reservations from the

Mrs. Horace G. Butler, president presided at the business meeting and announced that the tea for Future Nurses would be held on April 22

Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield, Third District Councilor announced that a combined meeting of the Third and Twelfth Districts would be held in Wilkes-Barre on April 19 and Mid-Year Conference in Harrisburg on March 12, 13, and 14.

The hostesses, Mrs. James Kitchen II and Mrs. Perry tearns served sandwiches after the meeting when the auxiliary was joined by the members of the Monroe County Medical So-

Church Workers Meet Cherry Lane - The Board of Trustees and women workers of the Cherry Lane Methodist Church met on Friday night, Feb. 10. The auditors report was heard and the new treasurer, Mrs. Mary Bush gave a detailed report. She also stated she has need of a second-hand single drawer letter file for Church papers and documents, and will be glad to hear of anyone who can either donate same or sell one very reasonably. Her telephone is 3246-R-11.

Matters of financial and other phases of activities were talked over and refreshments were served at the close of the evening to Frank Sebring, Earl Hallet, Fred Henry, William Clugston, Roy Sebring, Mrs. Roy Sebring, Mrs. Jessis Kane, Mrs. Mildred Getz and Ida Getz, Mrs. Bessie Hauser, Mrs. Mary Bush.

Portland Garden Club Portland - The Garden Group met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Bellis. Mrs Phillip Strunk, president, presided. The feeding of birds and their habits was discussed Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Viola Kurtz, Miss Anna Kurtz, Mrs. Irvin Henry, Mrs. Bert Transue, Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. James Weldman Jr. Mrs. Phillip Strunk and hostess

Rebekah Lodge Meet The Rebekah Lodge will meet in regular session on Feb. 23rd in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Effort.

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Yvonne Ann Wallie

Engagement Announced. At Party

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wallie of 165 North Courtland St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne Ann, to Kenneth Alysach of East Stroudsburg at a dinner party, on Wednesday evening. The occasion was Yvonne's nineteenth birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Alysach, Bernadine, Barry and Kenneth Alysach, Mrs. Carole Kocan, Jack Wallie and Miss Wallie, the guest of honor.

Miss Wallie, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, is now a sophomore at East Stroudsburg State Teacher's College. The prospective bridegroom, a

graduate from East Stroudsburg High School, is now employed as a teller at the East Stroudsburg National Bank.

No date has been set for the

Birthday Party For One Yr. Old

A party was held in honor of Mary Ann Byles, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Byles, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Strouse, 28 Stofflet St. The occasion was Mary Ann's first birthday.

Guests were: Stanley, Robert and Mary Decker, Connie and Harold Strouse, George, Susie, Billy and Spencer Staples, Rosemary and Bobby Staples, Bobby, Rosie, Susie, and Cookie Harrison, Geraldine and Joe Ann Rouck, Melody and Floyd Byles, sister and brother of the guest of honor. Refreshments included a large birthday cake, ice cream, candy hearts, soda and potato chips.

Games were played and the children enjoyed a delightful day.

Em Dee Club Have Valentine Meeting

ppensell — The Em Dee Club held its February meeting at the home of Margaret Butz. The business meeting was in charge of the president, Jean Gerstlauer. Two new members were welcomed, Lucille Bensel and Lorraine Lindstead, brought respectively by Mary Rustine and Hazel Kei-

The trip to New York City was discussed but no date set. After the meeting, the hostess took charge and games were played. Evelyn Wallingford won the door prize. The pals remembered their pals with valentine gifts.

Refreshments on a tray with each containing a valentine was served by Margaret Butz assisted by Marie Paul and Majorie Paul to the following: Mary Rustine. Marie Paul, Abbie Paul, Jean Gustlauer, Cora Warner, Leola Wallingford, Elsie Wallingford, Lucille Bensel, Lorraine Lindstead, Hazel Keiper, Marjorie Paul, Evelyn Wallingford and the hostess. Margaret Butz.

Auxiliary Meeting Held The Marshalls Creek Fire Aux iliary held their regular meeting at the fire house on Tuesday. The refreshments and table decorations were in the valentine motif. Hostesses were Mrs. Carlyle Huffman, Mrs. Lester Marsh, and Mrs. Charles White.

The annual spring ham dinner will be held March 15 at the fire house. The chairman for the dinner is Mrs. Lester Marsh and the co-chairman is Mrs. Elwood Doll.

Open House Sunday Open House will be held at St Matthew's School on Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30. Refreshments will be served in the school auditorium immediately

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Saylorsburg WSCS Meet At Warner Home

Saylorsburg - The WSCS of St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ford Warner, The president Mrs. William Bartholomew was in charge of the meeting. Prayer was offered by Rev. Harold Ulmer.

The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Ralph Bend. The lesson study, another chapter about the American Indian, "Shepherd knows His Sheep", by Bartholo-mew, was given by Mrs. Warner. A letter was read telling of the missionary convention which will be held at Albright College, June 12 and 13.

The next meeting will be held March 12, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Brong.

Refreshments were served. The following were present: Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ulmer and son, Harold, Miss Florence Mackes, Mrs. Carrie Gruver, Mrs. William Bartholomew, Mrs. Lloyd Brong, Mrs. Abbie Faulstick, Mrs. John Bartholomew and son Clark, Mrs. Ruth George, Mrs. James Eckley, Mrs. Robert Wildoner, Mrs. Ralph Bond, and Mr. and Mrs.

Little Miss Mary Hasay On TV Today

Mary Anne Hasay will be one of the featured soloists on "The David Blight Show" today. The show is carried over the WBRE-TV network.

Mary Anne is the 41/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasay, Kinney Ave., Mount Po-

Portland Ladies Serve Turkey

Portland - The Ladies Auxiliary of the local Fire Co. held a dinner meeting on Monday night at Mt. Bethel Inn. Turkey was served.

Those who attended were Mrs. Harry Bellis, Mrs. John Bellis, Mrs. Sadie Eichhorn, Mrs. Elwood Baker, Mrs. Andrew Merlo, Mrs. May Rushmeier, Mrs. Edgar Dalberg, Mrs. Frank Shoemaker, Mrs. Joseph Ponnett, Mrs. Anthony Manzi, Mrs. Bernard Oliver, Mrs. Ernest Schrader, Mrs. Jennie Oliver, Mrs. Martin Kithcart, Mrs. Michael Eislin, Mrs. Henry Webb, Mrs. Clyde Stopp and Mrs. Edward Oyer.

The next meeting will be March 12 at the home of Mrs. Andrew

Luncheon Meeting

Mount Pocono - Miss Eloise Bryan, President of the Pocono Mt. council of Republican women will have two speakers, from the Bangor Republican club, at the luncheon meeting at 12:30 Tuesday Feb. 21 at Thorps Town House. Mrs. Ethel Wakefield, reports that the reservations show that there will be a large attend-

Valentine Party

The WSCS of the Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church will sponsor a Valentine Party tonight at 7:30 in the Sunday School rooms. All of the children of the Sunday School are invited. The committee in charge is Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. Willard Kitchen and Mrs. George

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Veto Ignored; Stocks Show Late Strength

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 @-Th stock market took President Eisenhower's veto of the natural gas bill in its stride today and racked up its biggest advance on average in nearly five months.

Higher from the start, the mar ket really went to town in the las half hour. Earlier gains ranging to about 2 points were stretched to around 5 points or more.

The fact that the presidential veto had only a passing effect and that only on the stocks of companies directly involved, was taken as an encouraging sign These stocks faltered, lost ground then most of them recovered.

The legislation would have freed independent producers from fed

As the gas and oil stocks came back, a surge of optimism spread, Steels, rails and coppers caught fire and the rush was on. There was renewed confidence Eisenhow er would run for re-election, brok-

The ticker tape, which reports

Monday" following Eisenhower's heart attack.

The industrials were up \$4.40, the rails \$2.70 and the utilities 40

Of 1.163 issues traded there were tal. 742 advances and 223 declines. There were 25 new 1955-'56 highs and 7 new lows.

Ford Motor stock was quoted 62% bid 62% asked in over the counter trading compared with yesterday's late bid of 611/2.

Prices were generally higher on the · American Stock Exchange. Volume totaled 790,000 shares com pared with 640,000 yesterday.

Corporate bonds were higher U.S. Treasury obligations declined

Son Found. Fight Off

from the Italian Defense Ministry by his sister Mrs. Miller, his con- funeral home, Rev. Adan Bohner was handed to elderly Emma and dition some what improved, he is Osvaldo Maffei as they entered confined to the Binghamton hospicourt to sue a neighbor after a tal.

day with a trial!"

ted alive and well in southern sev.



transactions, fell behind three min-utes in the final guarter hour. The DR. GENIA I. SAKIN, recently named "the woman who helped others trading volume in the last half hour was 750,000 shares compared with 360,000 yesterday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced \$2.80 to \$177.30 for its best rise since Sept 27—the recovery after the first "Blue Monday" following Education Figure 1. Sakin is preparing to go to Hiroshima and Nagasaki to help without charge, about 500 persons in Greece and the Middle East.

Pocono Lake

Mrs. Edna E. Bonser Ph. Pocono Lake 23811

John Keiper were the Polio solic-

tors of Locust Ridge, Pocono Lake,

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JOHNSON Keiper, and Mr. Fred- sister, Mrs. Raymond Fischer, Mrs. rick Herold Sr. both of Locust Floyd Miller Ja., Mrs. Radph Dun-Volume totaled 2,840,000 shares Ridge have been admitted to the lap, Mrs. Alice Shotwell, Mrs. compared with 1,750,000 yesterday. East Stroudsburg General hospi- Ignatious Lutkowski; and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Miller, manager of the Pocono Lake Pre- and Pocono Pines. Mrs. Robert serve will leave on February 20th Keiper of Blakeslee was the Chairfor a tour of Florida. They expect lady. to visit with Mrs. Miller's niece in Mrs. Charley Kinsley returned Tampa and from there they will home after spending some time in motor to Miami Beach, where they Binghamton, New York with her will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and W. Bruce MacIntosh of Miami Mrs. Harry Heller and family

Beach and Pocono Lake Preserve. Mrs. Heller and son accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Smoko her home for the week-end. who have been making their home in Philadelphia, will in the near future return to Pocono Pines. Mr. Asher Dorshimer, brother of

Mrs. Nelson E. Miller, and formerly of Blakeslee now living in Binghamton New York, suffered a very TRENT, Italy & - A message ago. Word has been received here yesterday at the William H. Clark mated at 220 million

Mr. and Mrs. Frans Ter-Mullen "Stop it immediately!" Maffei were home on the week end to get said as the judge called their their daughter Hope, who was "We cannot embitter this staying with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold. The message said their only son, while Mr. and Mrs. Ter-Mullen missing since 1942, has been loca- were moving to Trenton, New Jer-

Mrs. Elwood Christman, and

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The troop received three special awards: for a high quality program, for completing registration requirements on time and for 100 percent membership in the Boys. Life Club.

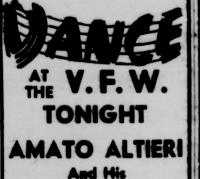
Adult Leaders

Verwey, members. George M. timed. Whalen Jr. is the assistant.

Schaefer presented the second quirements for the Ad Altare Dei awards to members of the troop. One-year pins were awarded to: William Viechnicki, Joseph Zateeny, Theodore Kaufman, James Heatherington, John Rau and James Coleman. The troop committee announced that boards of review will be held in April and October; courts of honor in February, May and November. The troop will hold a weekend camping trip at Camp Weygadt on March

16 Million Jump

MOSCOW & Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev says Soviet Russia's population increased 16,300,000 in the past five years. This rare disclosure of Russia's vital statistics was made in his FUNERAL services for Elizabeth speech before the 20th Congress Kulp Brundle of 741 Ann St., of the Soviet Communist party. severe heart attack three weeks Stroudsburg, were held at 2 p.m. Present total population is esti-



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troop are: Joseph A. Battaglini, You can buy all-purpose sprays your sprays, etc. You need this James J. Coleman, Edward Dil- on the market or you can mix your for your green thumb library. own. Here's

ples." This guide tells how to ing. feed fruit trees, thin fruits, time If you want to use plant hor-

our home - PLANT PROPAGATION: Our made spray friends have asked us for informaformula which tion on starting fruits such as you might grapes, currants, blueberries, and want to make. ornamentals such as spirea, bar-For 1 gation berry, roses, etc., from cuttings. of solution, use You can do this by using "hard-2 tablespoons wood"cuttings, starting anytime in of Captan the fall (after hard frosts have (wettable 50% matured the wood) and continuing powder), or anytime during winter dormancy Ferbam; 2 The cuttings can be from 6 to 10 tablespoons of inches long. With most plants it's Malathion best to cut about 1/2 inch below the (25% wettable lowest bud, and 1/2 inch or more powder), and above the uppermost bud. Tie the Methoxychlor cuttings in bundles (15 to 25 cut-(50% wettable powder). The Captings) with the basal ends (butts) Rev. John A. Esseff is the in- tan or Ferbam will check scab and all in the same direction. Bury stitutional representative. Troop other diseases, and the malathion them horizontally in moist sand and committee personnel includes: Al- and methoxychlor will knock out store in cool cellar or cold frame fred J. Schafer, chairman; Edward the insects. Apply the above for- for a couple months. In the spring, C. Boushell, George A. LeBar, Eu- mula throughout the growing sea- set the cuttings in rows 18 inches gene F. McNamara and Thomas E. son giving 4 or 5 sprays properly apart, with cuttings 2 to 4 inches

Rung is Scoutmaster and Irvin O. FREE: Want to know more about about even with or slightly above spraying fruit tree and ornamen- the ground level. Make sure the tals? Send The Green Thumb, earth is packed firmly about the class badge to James Coleman Jr. Naples, N. Y., a self-addressed, lower end so the cuttings will not and a merit badge to James Heath- stamped envelope for a copy of our dry out. In hot summer days, erington. Rung explained the re- bulletin, "How to Grow Good Ap- water the cuttings to hasten root-

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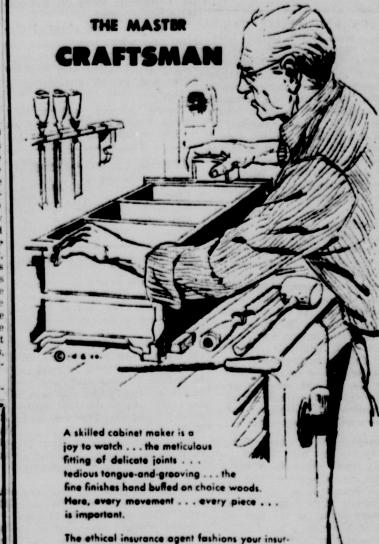
Dog's Bark Now Worse Than Bite

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass. positively worse than her hite The two-year-old pedigreed collie, family pet in the home of Dr. D. Eugene Leco, always has been

ly resented the approach of strang-The powder will stimulate Bonnie, or her teeth, had to go. And so Dr. Leco, a dentist, took the dog to Dr. James DeWitt, a Luxembourg, one of the smallest veterinary, who removed 16 front

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Sports Editor

YOUR CAR DIRTY? Does it answer is yes to each of these questions we have just the organization to settle your problems, season. ization to settle your problems, Season.

The organization is the StroudsPocono. playing without high Polk, 73-45 Club and it will wash cars from 9 its 10th straight victory and third BRODHEADSVILLE - Chesta. m. to 4 p. m. next Saturday at three different spots in the area. The price is one dollar under ordinary circumstances, but white side wall tires adds 25 cents to the

Residents of the Delaware Water Gap region may take their cars to Del Campo's Service Station for the laundry job, while those people living in the Stroudsburg-E. Stroudsburg vicinity may take their automobiles to McConnell's Service Station, W. Main St., or the Schnaitman's Station at Fifth and Main Sts. Money will be used by the club to defray its cost of operation during the present school year. The organization made a considerable amount of money last year with a similar venture.

Elizabethtown College, featur- Harry Costanzo set the pace for pleted the show with 10 counters spectively. ing Portland's Bill Pensyl, as TTHS as he collected 13 tallies on each. decision over Albright on Thursday from the foul line. night. Pensyl is a former East Pocono won from the floor, find- top scorer in a losing cause with burg hardwood. Stroudsburg High basketball star. ing the range on 35 doubledeckers, 14 counters. Moravian rallied in the late mo- while TTHS was held to 14 two- Chestnuthill, displaying some of vantage in field goals and convert- The home standing junior varsity Stags converted 12 of 33 charity ters. ments of Thursday's game to depointers. Pocono connected on 12 its best basketball of the current ed nine of 16 free throws. Lewon over the Coolbaugh yearlings tosses. feat Coach Ray Welsh's Scranton of 27 free throws, while TTHS campaign, finished with a 31-19 highton connected on nine of 18 in the preliminary contest, 21-17. Club, 68-62, after the Royals had made good on 10 of 21 foul shots, bulge in field goals and made good shots from the charity stripe. held the upper hand most of the way. The two teams have divided never in doubt, as the fired up Polk connected on seven of 19 entire game and that was by a a pair of mettings this season.

Does the Pocono Mountains Basketball League have a dispute to settle before the present campaign becomes history? Several members of the Monroe County Softball League were more than slightly disturbed that Thursday's meeting was postponed at a late hour. Most of them didn't know a thing about the postponement, and four teams had representatives on hand for the

John Kupice basketball coach preliminary tussie, 49-20. at Stroudsburg High, witnessed the Lafayette - Muhlenberg cage battle on Wednesday and saw star teams from the balance of Romand the baseball field at Gordon Giffels banquet on Thursday, March 1. Field this week and listed the necessary repairs to be made to the field prior to the first baseball generated by the season. The damage game of the season. The damag was inflicted by last August's floo

Everyone in the local sports circle is wishing Jim Kintz a speedy recovery at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, where he was transferred from the Monroe County General Hospital for observation. Jib, who worked terrifically hard during the flood crisis despite a badly injured foot, was a football star at East Stroudsburg High School. He was the right halfback on the grid machine that featured Dick Merring, Joe Shea, John "Juice" Arnst, Paul "Candy" Miller, Dick Transue and others.

If Charley German is un-dan, Utah, kept the pressure on able to play for East Stroudsburg sharply conditioned Gil Turner to-club thrower and smasher, wasn't State Teachers Collere against night to win a split decision in a rousing 10-round match at Madison be in for their charge of the match at Madison to the match at Mad State Teachers College against might to win a spirt decision to satisfied with his putting out to satisfied ESSTC earlier in the campaign. The decision hung on a single stretches 6,566 yards pushed him is German suffered a sprained left point in the scoring of Judge Leo into a top spot. ankle during Thursday's practice Birnbaum who had it 5-5 in session. Although the same ankle rounds, but gave Fullmer a 6-5 Palmer, who finished early and Catino, g and foot that bothered German al- edge in points. Referee Petey Del- left the course before newsmen Lugg. g most all last season is on the blink la found for Fullmer 5-3-2 but could talk to him, also shot a 69 Abruz again, it isn't the same type of in- Judge Harold Barnes saw it 6-3-1 to put himself in the first place tie.

Don't forget that entry blanks for the Varsity "S" Invitation Baskethall Tournament may be obtained from Warren "Mag" Loney and Tom Somers. All that's required is eligible players and a \$10 entrance fee. The Varsity "E" Club is to be congratulated for the manner in which it voted unanimously to assist in putting East Stroudsburg Playground back into condition. The two varsity organizations are certainly among the most active units in this locality.

Ray Steele's performance for Gray's Chevrolet against the Stroudsburg Poconos last Wednesday was his best since leaving East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. Ray was outstanding both as a rebounder and a scorer. Steele is a former East Stroudsburg High basketball and baseball star and is now the property of the Kansas City A's. The departure of Carl Adelmann to the Army and the recent injury to "Big John" Possinger has left the Poconos without a good big man and the lack of size certainly hurt the front runners in the Pocono Mountains League against Gray's Chevrolet on Wed-

Pocono Wins Monroe County League Crown

fourth rounds.

champion, finished the campaign in of the first round and into a 24-

fourth place with seven wins and 21 advantage at the halfway mark.

fifth place with three favorable points in the second stanza,

Lehigh Valley League

Second Half W.

Stroudsburg, anxious to add to

while Tom Savidge added 13 and

Stroudsburg ran up a 25-20 ad-

Lehighton led only once in the

37-36 count briefly in the third

taineers in the junior varsity bat

Totals

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 17 & Tops Pen Argyl

first place at the halfway point in Junior High yesterday afternoon,

Junior High

The Indians gained a measure

TTHS Feels Sting Of Attack, 82-38

roe County League basketball last night, here on the latter's home court. title in 10 years last night by victory over winless Tobyhan- the second division in the Lehigh Valley League. na Township, here on the latter's home court.

A large crowd cheered the need a good bath? Do you frown blue and white clad cagers to Chestnuthill on the thought of braving the cold their first title under Coach weather to do the job? If your Harry Werkheiser and to their 13th win in 15 outings this

Rolls Over

County League basketball season

with a 73-45 verdict over Polk

before a large "Booster Night"

crowd last night, here on the win-

Chestnuthill, the defending -

Leads Loser

Totals 19 7 45
Chestnuthill 19 8 29 17—73
Polk 4 13 12 16—45
Officials—Leopold, Mullen.

Tommy Bolt, regular winner and

noted club thrower; Dow Finster-

circle; and Don Palmer, a real

the \$20,000 Texas Open today. Each 51-30.

9-under-par 63, soared with the wind today, finishing with a 78 and falling well down the list at 141.

Hot Rounds

Fig. 1 brown commonly as "thun-livin, general content of the Cavallers.

East Stroudsburg (51)

Sydelnyk, f

Townsend, f

Metzgar, f

Fellman, f

Herman, c

Finsterwald had a fine 68 and Hutchinson,

Fort Wayne's Pistons extended Blanks Harvard

Texas Open

ning club's home hardwood.

burg High School Varsity "S" scoring Ronne Martinell, swept to

Monroe		Lea	gue
	Standings		
	w	. L.	Pet.
Pocono		2	.867
Coolbangh	11		.733
Barrett			.867
Chestnuthill	7		467
Polk	8	11	.214
TTHS	0	14	.000

of the season over last place Toby- eight defeats. Polk is currently in Both teams picked up a dozen hanna Township. Each of the nine Pocono players nods and 11 of the unfavorable to see action accounted for at least variety. Polk winds up its season its victory total, continued its fine

three points, while four of the first next Tuesday at Tobyhanna Town- mixtures of offense and defense and five finished in double scoring fig- ship. Jim "Sticks" Wagner, rounding well balanced attack, as all mem- Doug Shook set the pace for the

out his final year of eligibility, car- bers of the first five scored in visiting cagers with 17 points. ried the banner with 24 points as double figures. he dunked 11 field goals and two Earl Everett set the pace for Francis "Sonny" Dieber 12. foul shots. Pat Peduto was next in Chestnuthill with 16 points, while Gordon DePuy, displaying a proline with 14, while Jim Smiley Gene Mackes followed with 15. Don like left handed shot, and Tom added 13 and Burdette Peechatka Beck added 14 and Harold "Shor- Hofford combined to lead the In-

big gun, rolled to a 110-91 five goals from the field and three

The outcome of the contest was on 11 of 17 shots from the foul line.

Pocono contingent, hitting on all free throws. cylinders, jumped off to a com- Chestnuthill made certain of vic- period. manding 23-7 advantage after eight tory with a 29-12 bulge in the third minutes of play and held a 41-13 round and a 17-16 advantage in of revenge by upending the Mounadvantage at the halfway mark. the final eight minutes. Pecono dominated the second The host junior varsity defeated tle, 69-45. Polk in the preliminary encounter, Strondsburg (59) Savidge, f. 28-23. as Gerry Bond paced the at-

Second half play was much like 28-23, as Gerry Bond paced the atthat of the first half as Pocono tack with 15 points. drove to the coveted crown with a Chestnuthill (73) 22-12 bulge in the third stanza and s a 19-13 advantage in the final Everett,

Pocono finished the junior var-sity schedule with an undefeated record by winning last night's Schultz, g

Lafayette earn a 57-56 nod in a the league next Friday at East very dull contest. School board Stroudsburg High School, Proceeds Held, g and Athletic Association members from the game will be used to defrom Stroudsburg High examined fray the cost of the post-season Three Tie In

ge	Fenn, c	. 1	0	
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	Kleban, c		ö	
	Shimko, g		Ö	
	DeSanto, K		4	
	Totals	14	10	
	Pocono	29	19-	22
	TTHS 7 6	12	13-	
	Officials-Gross, Nauman.			

Fullmer Lands Split Verdict

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 P-Gene "Cyclone" Fullmer of West Jor-den Utah kept the pressure on der" and "terrible tempered" and thi, g

for Turner. The Associated Press had Turner out front 6-4.

Real Close Actually it was such a close Circuit Lead hard-fought scrap that it was a shame either boy had to win it. They had split in two previous meetings and weren't far apart their Western Division lead over

Fullmer closed with a rush as Basketball Association by six full Junior High School League game Turner finally seemed to fade un- games tonight, beating the Royals, played yesterday on the high school der the steady bombardment. All 93-81. three officials gave Fullmer the It was Fort Wayne's fifth victory | Cornell edged Dartmouth, 17-12, last round, Birnbaum scoring it in nine games with Rochester this in another league game. The scora two-point round for the decision. season.

streak today when the Warriors

ior varsity action is listed for

7:15 p.m. and the main event for

ESSTC and Trenton. Today's visi-

approximately 8:30 p.m.

EAST STROUDSBURG State asaugua High star acored 53 be inserted into the lineup.

Pistons Extend

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 17 (F)

Rochester's Royals in the National

Teachers College will attempt to points. snap its latest two-game losing McLaughitt for the Warriors center duties for the Warriors once again today and will be out play host to Trenton Teachers in to improve upon his record of the Normal Hill gymnasium. Jun- 331 points in 12 games or an aver-

age of 27.6 markers per contest. Coach Jerry Palais announced last night that the appearance of It will be the second meeting Charley German in the ESSTC of the current campaign between lineup today is very doubtful, as the star forward suffered a paintor won the initial contest play- fully injured left ankle during ed in Trenton, 98-97, but only Thursday's practice session.

after a bectic overtime struggle. This is the game in which Dave If German is unable to answer the starting whistle, either Steve "Kelly" McLaughlin, former Cat- Oliveri or Charley Galambos will

Other ESSTC starters will be Stroudsburg's Guy "Cub" Possinger, Wilmont Smith and Walt

Lehigh Team

floor. Lehigh won 17-0.

ing was evenly divided.

HARVARD FAILED to score a

"Moose" Bjorn. Trenton will be paced by big Tom Smith, Bob Herzste'n and Roger Allgor, one of the big guns in Trenton's earlier win over the Warriors. Allgor once played under Palaia at Ne tine, N. J.

High School. Ed Satterly who tallied 35 points for Trenton against ESSTC earlier in the campaign is no longer with the squad.

ESSTC will take a record of

tonight's contest. The Warriors have won over West Chester, Montclair and Paterson Teachers. Millersville has defeated ESSTC twice this season and the Warriors have taken it on the chin at the hands of Panzer, Wilkes, King's College, Kutztown, Scran-

ton, Cheyney and Trenton. ESSTC's latest appearance on its home court resulted in a thrilling 76-72 loss to the University of Scranton.

The Warriors return to action next Tuesday at Lock Haven, against one of the most powerful entries in the Pennsylvania State ure wins and nine defeats into Teachers College Conference.

LEHIGHTON - Stroudsburg High, playing one if its best basket-

host squad came up with a 54-41 areth's new and spacious gymna- a spot in the fast post-season com-Stroudsburg, displaying a tight zone defense and the patience to verdict over the number two club sium. epass the ball into an opening, in the standings.

battled Coach Ben Jones' Indians Barrett, mixing a strong defen- loss was the second of the second into defeat in the first, third and sive with a well rounded scoring attack, battled to its 10th win in The Mountaineers, featuring 15 outings, while the loss was the Greene-Dreher three scorers in double figures, fourth to go with 11 victories for fought into a 12-9 edge at the end Coolbaugh. Both teams wound up their regular season schedule last Falls Before

Only three members of the Cool- Milford, 79-60 baugh squad could dent the Barrett defense and only two turned sherini rounded out the final figure squad's home floor. with a foul shot.

Paces Winner

Charley Harrison, growing "Booster Night" crowd. stronger as the season progressed, led Barrett to its lone win in three dominated the third round, 18-14, Dave Bixler finished with 10 and the foul line. ed up 20 points on 10 field goals. Last night's victor displayed a and the final eight minutes, 17-14. Reed Gravel added nine tallies. Coach Don Wismer, led 14-13 at Milford with 15 counters. the end of the first period and 22-18 at the halfway mark. The visit-

slow moving second period. ty" Burkett and Kent Barney com- dians with 18 and 14 counters reto gain revenge for a first half half, with an 18-8 edge in both the last period.

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Grapplers Face Lock Haven

STRUUDSBURG Teachers College stacks up against one of the top wrestling units in Pennsylvania today when the Warriors oppose Lock Haven, on the o latter's home mats. The initial match is slated to take place at

wald, just getting into the money Junior High rolled to its seventh er, 137; Bill Givens, 147; Jim Orland. win in eight basketball outings by land, 157; Mike LaPorta, 167; freshman to the golf tour, tied for taking the measure of Pen Argyl Bruce Hayne, 177, and Andy Gall, heavyweight.

The Warriors leave Normal Hill morrow.

Special Heart Fund The Adelphi meet is the last the season for the Warriors. Match Scheduled

ACME HOSE Co. bowlers will oppose International Boiler Works in a special Heart Fund match at donating the use of the alleys and all proceeds will go directly to the zia, will be searching for its third 2 Heart Fund.

The Acme Hose keglers will tangle with the Stroudsburg Fire Department in their second of three starting whistle with Lorraine matches this season a week from Boyd, Carol Sue Underwood and tomorrow. Action is set for the Ellian Williams, while Pat Zimsame alleys and the same time. merman, Orphelia Ensor and Joyce

Scholastic Basketball

ountain Hill 96, Wilson Borough 63 arkland 76, Pen Argyl 47 almerton 70, Catasauqua 44 hitehall 73, Emmans 58 orthampton 66, Slatington 53 lethebem 84, Hazleton 68 cthlehem 88, Easton 61 llentown Central Catholic 91, Pottsville 70 point on Lehigh in a Stroudsburg Ashley 86, Fairview 48 Cass Twp. 65, Tremont 59

Change In Plans ESSTC Cagers Entertain Trenton On Normal Hill Court Tonight

gram to be carried out by the Stroudsburg High School Varsity 'S" Club has been postponed today because of inclement weather. It will be held next Saturday.

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Stroudsburg Flips Lehighton, 59-49 Lehighton - Stroudsburg High playing one if its best based. Barrett Halts Coolbaugh's Final Bid Nazareth Stops East Stroudsburg East Stroudsbur East Stroudsburg

NAZARETH - Nazareth High half for the Cavaliers and their High breezed to its first Mon- ball games of the current season, tied a 59-49 licking on Lehighton CANADENSIS - Barrett High School severely weakened East sixth in 18 outings this season. shut off the air for Coolbaugh in Stroudsburg's bid for a berth in Nazareth is currently holding down The win was the second straight for the resurging Mountaineers, its final gasping attempt to grab the District 11 playoffs last night second place with four victories turning in a convincing 82-38 who now own a mark of four victories and 14 setbacks. Last night's the Monroe County League basket- by throwing a one-sided 53-36 de- and one setback. nod enabled the charges of Coach John Kupice to go to the head of ball championship last night as the feat at the Cavaliers, here in Naz-

The Lehigh-Northampton League

NEWFOUNDLAND - Greene the trick with any degree of reg- Dreher-Sterling stepped out of the thing that resembled an offense ularity. Bob Sapp, one of the out- Wayne County Conference last after the first round. standing players in the league, night and promptly absorbed a 79notched 24 points, while Dave 60 licking at the hands of a strong Keiper finished with 16. Tom Cuc-Milford quintet here on the losing of hazareth's planned defense, halted in the last three minutes of play en-

The Stags went down to the defeat before a standing room only

Terry Doyle set a Milford record as he led his mates to victory outings with Coolbaugh, as he rackwith 38 points, as he racked up 16
with 38 points, as he racked up 16
with 38 points, as he racked up 16 goals from the floor and six from

Lee Doyle, the other half of the Coolbaugh, under the guidance of scoring twins, was next in line for Storydehung was in the

ing five held an 8-5 bulge in a Milford held the upper hand in Eagles enjoyed a 14-10 advantage gor's uphill fight with 24 points, each of the periods, leading 13-11 going into the second round. The while Don Keat added 20, including Coach Joe Murray's Barrett at the end of the first and 29-21 Cavaliers were never able to catch a seven-for-eight show from the squad found its power in the dress- at halftime. The visiting five roll- up after the second quarter got foul line. ing room at halftime and breezed ed to a 24-23 advantage in the underway. The victory enabled Stroudsburg to a 36-16 advantage in the second third quarter and a 26-16 nod in Nazareth ran up a 14-8 edge in Schrader and Bob Volko com-

Walter "Johnny" Hinds led the field goals and converted nine of at the end of the first quarter, Stags in scoring with 27 points, 22 foul shots. East Stroudsburg 17-10, and 38-29 at the halfway while John Manhart and Howard found the range on eight of only mark. The host squad enjoyed a Phillips added 15 and 11 respective- 10 charity tosses.

Lineups follow	/:				
Greene-Dreher (60	,		FG	F	T
Haag, f			ı.	i	3
Obert, f			. 1	0	2
Manhart, f			. 7	1	15
Phillips, c			. 2	7	11
Hinds, g		*	.12	3	27
D. Olsommer, g				0	2
Butler, g	pri 1 m m m m m m m m m m m m m m m m m m		. 0	m 0	0
Totals			24	12	60
Milford (79)			FG		T
Williams, f		escapio ()	. 3	2	8
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Milford	13	16	24	26-	-79
Greene-Dreher	. 11	10	23	16-	-60

Officials - Dougherty, Osborne. **Warriors** To **Swim Today**

Lock Haven, annually the king of Teachers College will go in search YMCA Swimming EAST STROUDSBURG State the State Teachers College Conferof its second swimming victory of
ence, has lost only one match to
the season today when Brooklyn
Meet Postponed Poly serves as the party of the Coach George Ockershausen an- second part in the Normal Hill Coach George Ockershausen an-nounced last night that the ESSTC pool. Action is set for 2 p.m. Monroe County YMCA and Allen-The Warriors have beaten Lock town, listed for the local YMCA Nationals. ineup will have "Spike" Petrino, Haven, but have dropped decisions pool last night, was postponed be PEN ARGYL—East Stroudsburg 123; Don Grevera, 130; Art Bog- to West Chester, LaSalle and Cort- cause of dangerous driving con-

ESSTC has defeated Elizabeth- to stick with the same array of at 6:30 p. m. town, but lost to Ithaca, Wilkes, talent that has gone against La-Mike Fetchick, who took the lead in the first round yesterday with a of the Cavaliers.

A 20-1 advantage in the final town, but lost to Ithaca, Wilkes. West Chester, Bloomsburg and in the first round yesterday with a of the Cavaliers.

A 20-1 advantage in the final town, but lost to Ithaca, Wilkes. Salle and Cortland in the most recent routings.

Millersville.

ESSTC swims against Long Isat 1 p.m. today and return to- land University next Saturday, land University next Saturday, away, and then plays host to Adelphi College on Saturday, March 3. The Adelphi meet is the last of the season for the Warriors.

Louisville 59, Dayton 56 to Logate 63 the Stochaste 63 the Stochaste 63 the Stochaste 64 the Stochaste 65 the Stochaste 65 the Stochaste 65 the Stochaste 66 the Stochaste 65 the Stochaste 66 the Stochaste 67 the Season for the Warriors.

Lehigh-Northampton

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Fountain Hill	6	0	1.000
Nazareth	5	1	.833
Parkland		1	.800
East Stroudsburg	8	2	,600
Wilson Borough	3	8	.400
Hellertown	2		.333
Bangor	1		.200
Coplay	1		.200
Pen Argyl		5	.000

pany displayed a fair defense last night, but couldn't launch any-

Wild passes, walking violations the visiting East Stroudsburg con- abled Hellertown to hang a 75-67 tingent in its tracks during the setback on Bangor High in a Lefinal three periods.

King Beers, Eastburg's number one gun, was unable to shoot with nome court last night. his usual regularity and the Cav- Bangor, waging a desperate up recent scoring groove. Beers fin- with four minutes remaining in the ished the game with 12 points, but game. The Slaters hung on at 60-

thick of the battle through the "Jabby" Williams, operating first period, even though the Blue from a guard position, paced Ban-

Charley "Chuck" Raub was the loss to Lehighton on the Strouds- the second and third periods, and The visiting five ran up a 30- time lead, and then fought to vic- second win in six second half outits final victory of the current 24 edge in field goals and connect- tory with advantages of 13-8 and ings. Schrader finished with 26 ed on 19 of 30 foul shots. The 12-10 in the third and fourth quar- points, while Volko connected for

The Eagles held a 22-14 edge in Hellertown moved out in front

Larry Miller carried the mail for spread in the third round. Nazareth with 14, 13 and 12 points Bangor displayed a terrific respectively.

Bangor displayed a terrific finishing kick, but couldn't quite

Nazareth made a clean sweep of make the grade even though the he program with a 58-43 victory in Slaters enjoyed a 21-11 scoring the junior varsity tussle. Jim Kin. edge in the last quarter.

drew picked up 13 points	s in a l	osi
cause.		
East Stroudsburg (36)	FG	r
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Nazareth (53)		ï
Rothrock, f		0
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Totals 22 9 5 East Strondsburg 10 8 8 10—3 Nazareth 11 14 13 12—5

A SWIMMING meet between the

ditions. The meet was rescheduled for Coach Frank Grimm is expected the same pool on Friday, March 2,

Collegiate Basketball

Warriors Win

In the first game, the Syracuse Nationals defeated the New York Knickerbockers 91-86. The twin

Warriorettes Battle Temple

Harmon's Recreation tomorrow at lide with one of their toughest basketball foes of the current season 2 p.m. Jim Harmon, proprietor, is today when Temple appears in the Normal Hill gymnasium at 1 p. m ESSTC, coached by Anne Vene-

GIRLS OF EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers College will col-

win to go with a pair of setbacks. Lineup The Warriorettes will answer the

Fuhrman make up the guard sec-ESSTC has divided a pair of out-

ing with Misericordia and won over Cheyney. Today's host has also lost to Ursinus. The Warriorettes are also listed for action on Saturday.

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Rallies To **Edge Bangor**

HELLERTOWN-A blazing dishigh-Northampton League game played on the winning squad's

high scoring honors went to big 60 and 62-62, but Schrader cut loose for seven straight points and East Stroudsburg was in the Hellertown was home the winner.

21-19 bulge in the third stanza and Bob Mengel, Don Hunt, and added to its total with a 26-17

> Hellertown held a 32-25 edge is field goals and connected on 11 of T 22 free throws. Bangor found the range on 17 of 24 shots from the

foul line. Bangor has won one of o five second half games.

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Freeman g	1	5	
R Rutz e	1	0	
Strauss, g	1	1	
Williams, g	11	2	10
Totals	25	17	•
Hellertown (75)	1/12	-	
McHoldrick, f	- 6	0	1
McCall, f	- 9	0	
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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 P-The Philadelphia Warriors wallop ed the Minneapolis Lakers 134-111 tonight in the second game of a National Basketball Association doubleheader at Convention Hall. The Warriors poured in 76 points in the second half.

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Pocono To **Hold Game For Old Timers**

Sebring, assistant county superin- Parkway Bowling, of Phillipsburg, tendent of schools, will coach a group of former Pocono High basketball stars in an Old Timers game here on the Pocono High spots in the circuit, but nobody is close to touching the front runners court on Friday, March 2.

Plans for the special fund rais- from East Stroudsburg. ing game were announced yesterday by Dave Frailey, president of The East Stroudsburg team is the Pocono High Alumni Associa- composed of Tom Sommers, Russ

Sebring is anxious to meet with and Jack Darr. scheduled for 8 p.m.

the spectators a hilarious time. Frailey invited many of the old- for 8 p. m. er players to take part in the game | Standings follow:

by sending out cards yesterday, Proceeds from the game will be used by the association to hold it annual spring banquet.

Pitcher Agrees With Yankees

ter "Rip" Coleman, 24, the left- Dr. Charles C. Edwards, 50, a denhanded pitcher whom the Yankees tist who was a former University brought up from Denver late last of Pittsburgh football player, died season, signed his 1956 contract to- of a heart attack last night. Dr.

NEW YORK CHANNELS

- 4 Modern Farmer
- 2 Give Us This Day
- 2 Cartoons
4 Saturday to 9
- 2 Hickory Dickory Dock
- 2 On the Carousel
- 4 Children's Theater
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Andy Devine

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10:30-4 Children's Corner
10:38-13 TV Pastor
10:30-2 Winky Dink and You
4 Pinky Lee
9 Big Picture

11:00—2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
11:00—2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Fury
"Search for Joey"
5 Frontier Theater
9 Western Film
13 Aido Aido Texas Ranger

13 Aldo Abdi
11:30-2 Tales of the Texas Rangers
4 Paul Winchell
7 Focus
12:00-2 Big Top
4 Choose Up Sides
5 Western Film
7 The Bontempts

1300—2 Lone Ranger
1 Home Gardner and Handyman
5 Film
7 Film
1 Requestfully Yours
2 Captain Midnight
4 Playhouse, "Emerald Gold,"
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Television Programs

Latest Bowling Scores In Area

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Shoes 615 622 626 1863 Frantz 729 558 656 1943	High team, single—Case's Hardware (619) High team, match—Lewis Market (1667)	Jack's Market 955 954 914-282 Eagles "A" 808 898 922-262
Falls 637 663 657—1957	High individual, single—R. Ayers (195) High individual, match—E. Stern (199)	High team, single — Red Top Tavers (1926). High team, match—Red Top Tavers (2897).
al high, single - H, Carlton al high, match-J, Snyder (462)	County Church League	High individual, single - J. Darr. Strunk (234).
igh, single Smith's Fashions	Presbyterian	High Individual, match—J. Darr (636)
igh, match—Smith's Fashions Standings W. L.	E. S. Methodist #1 874 744 847 2465 E. S. Methodist #2 782 739 771 2292	Monroe County League Besecker's Diner
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Shoes 10 14 vell 10 14 k Marley 10 11	Zion Reformed 678 754 753 2185 St. Mark's Lutheran 707 720 726 2153	Gem Lunch
Funeral 9 15 19	High team, single - E, S, Methodist #1 (874).	High team, single - Cramer Lumbe (946).
ett Women	High team, match—E. S. Methodist #1 (2465). High individual, single — J. James	High team, match — Al Besecker Diner (2799). High individual, single — K. Fether
Food Market 510 583 574-1667 Tayern 478 485 499 1462	(230). High individual, match — J. James	man (236). High individual, match — L. Le (621).

Crowe's Keglers Running Away With Race

TANNERSVILLE — Walter H. CROWE'S INSURANCE is 20 points out in front of the pack according to the most recent official standings of the Delaware Valley Bowling League released yesterday. The East Stroudsburg contingent has won 64 and lost 16 points thus far this season, while second place

Members

The East Stroudsburg team is composed of Tom Sommers, Russ Bergman, John Javitt, Jake Nittel and Jack Darr.

Gebhart's Bowling is holding down third place with a 40-40 mark while H. P. Kinsey Co. oc.

his players next Thursday night, Gebhart's Bowling is holding at the school, at which time plans down third place with a 40-40 for the special contest will be for- mark, while H. P. Kinsey Co., ocmulated. The Thursday meeting is cupant of second place much of 10:00 the campaign, is now fourth with 36 wins and 41 defeats.

The coach of the Old Timers reportedly has many interesting plays mind, each guaranteed to give the spectators a hilarious time.

Frailer invited many of the old for 8 p. m. portedly has many interesting plays Pappy's Central Alleys, number in mind, each guaranteed to give seven in the standings, at Harmon's the spectators a hilarious time. Recreation today. Action is set

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4 Motion Picture Academy Nominations, Wm. Holden, Judy Holliday, Edmund O'Brien, Celeste Holm, Claire Trevor 7 Lawrence, Walk, Show

7 Lawrence Welk Show 9 Headline Story, Mark Stevens 1 Basketball, NYU-Fordham

9 Strange Stories, "Miss Darkness," Dee Carroll

9:30 - 2 It's Always Jan, Janis Paige

10:00-2 Gunsmoke, James Arness 7 Life Begins at 80 9 Film 13 Western Film

13 Western Film
10:30-2 Damon Runyan Theater,
"Cleo." Keenan Wynn, Laurie
Mitchell
4 Your Hit Parade
5 Passport to Danger
Cesar Romero
7 "Colonel March." Boris Karloff

11 00- 2 News: Weathers: sports

5 Featurama 7 Jean Martin 11 News; weather 13 Ukrainian Hour

3:00-3 Pro Basketball
Fort Wayne-Syracuse
6 Tom Foolery
4:00-6 Playhouse
5:00-3 Horse Race
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10 The Lucy Show
5:30-2 Roy Rogers
6 Success Story

5:30— 3 Roy Rogers
6 Success Story
10 Annie Oakley
6:00— 3 Fun House
6:05— 6 Sports News
6:30— 3 Showroom
6:30— 3 Showroom
6 Death Valley Days
10 Big Town
7:00— 3 Damon Runyon Theater
"Miracle Jones," John
Carradine
6 Studio 57
"Who's Calling?" Pat
O'Brien
10 Name That Tune
7:30— 3 Big Surprise
6 Ozark Jubilee
10 Beat the Clock

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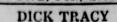
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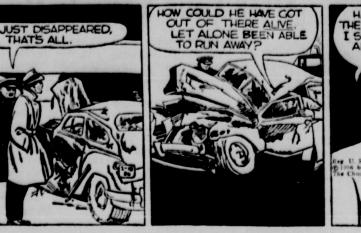
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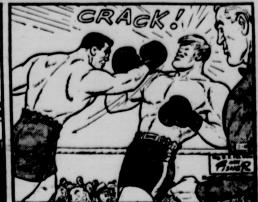
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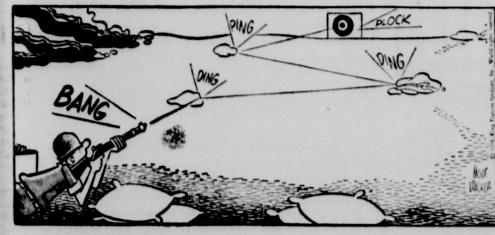






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6:00— 2 News: weather; sports
4 Princeton '56
5 Terry and the Pirates
7 Cisco Kid
11 Buffalo Bill Jr.
13 Film
6:15— 2 Frankie Laine
6:30— 2 The Lucy Show
4 Step This Way
5 Looney Tunes
7 All-Star Theatre.
"The Unlocked Door"
9 Roy Rogers, film
11 Clubhouse Gang Comedies
13 Salute to Lithuania
6:45—13 Dance Studio
7:00— 2 Gene Autry
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4 Henry Fonda Presents
"Arab Duel," Sidney Blackmer
5 Mayor of the Town
7 Ralph Flanagan Orch,
11 Ranar of the Jungle
13 German Vrilety Show
- 2 Beat the Clock
4 Big Surprise, quiz,
5 Homemakers' Newsreels
7 The Lone Ranger 23rd
Anniversary

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9 Film
11 I Search for Adventure
13 Polka Party
8:00—2 Jackle Gleason
4 Perry Como, The Platters,
Vera Ellen, Ann Francis
5 Sportsorama
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Basketball, PrincetonPennsylvania
8:30—2 Stage Show, Dorsey Bros.
7 Ozark Jubilee
11 The Ruggleses

6 Ozark Jubilee
10 Beat the Clock
8:00—3 Perry Como
10 Jackie Gleason
8:30—10 Stage Show, Dorsey Bros.
9:00—3 Motion Picture Academy
Nominations
6 Lawrence Welk Orch.
10 Two For the Money
Herb Shriver
9:30—10 It's Always Jan, Janis Paige
10:00—6 Life Begins at 80
10 Gunsmoke 10:00—6 Life Regins at 80
10:30—3 Hit Parade
6 Film
10:00—3 Liberace
11:00—3 Liberace
10:00—6 Hill of Fame
11:30—3 Film
10 Inner Sanctum
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10:Film
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Bridge Toll Head Refuses To Resign

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 17 47 -Leslie Brown of Trenton, chair- publication of terms of her reputed man of the Delaware River Joint six million dollar divorce settle-Toll Bridge Commission, today in- ment. formed Gov. Robert B. Meyner "I shall not resign as I have done nothing that would warrant a request for my resignation."

Meyner asked for Brown's res- of her son." Ignation Tuesday in the wake of a preliminary report on an investi- Supreme Court to seal all papers port was released simultaneously her by Joseph Sax, a Boston attorby Meyner and Pennsylvania's ney, for legal services during her Gov. George M. Leader.

had turned up evidence of lavish reserved decision. spending and improper payment of salaries. Leader said former commission chairman Alexander Lauren, Sax's attorney, said Sax Miller of Easton, Pa., and another had done all possible to avoid pubformer member, R. Chapman Carver of Ivyland. Pa., were under investigation for "alleged criminal fraud" and Brown was "also im- to please a Rockefeller." plicated.

Exotic Foods

The report said the commission there is one vacancy. paid expense for flowers, liquor Meyner said Atty. Gen. Grover

far as it appears to relate to me." nia legislative commission. Meyner told a news conference | Brown aid in his statement:

the public generally considered scrupulous honesty. this to be a non-salaried position. "Money collected from the pub-

The governor added, "I think it's such an operation. unfortunate that some of the con- "I have done nothing to warrant West Berlin. After the physical ex-

Not Sure of Power

Meyner said he didn't know duct ...

expires May 1.

matters turned up in the probe the agency. The governor said the probably in Bucks County, Pa., non-salaried. and the present members of the Brown, president of the Lenox bi-state agency would have to de-termine if money had been improperly paid and whether there pay and the cost of the China "il should be a suit to recover it.

positions on the commission are ther into the matter of pay,

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23. Mark

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24. Ferry-

25. Herb

26. Equip

with

boat

(var.)

family

27. Bring upon

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30. Luminous

heavenly

28. A dry fruit 34. Renown

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3. Gallon

(abbr.)

5. Shore bird

4. Dismay

6. Ghostly

9. Worship

13. Cooling

device

14. American

16. A pastry

19. Native

20. Perform

21. It is (con-

tracted)

dessert

humorist

12. Bricklayer's

7. The

ACROSS

1. Cigarette

(slang)

7. Concluding

passage

(mus.)

8. Father

11. Mottled.

12. Sword

13. Kind of

15. Ahead

16. Chum

21. Woody

17. Attempt

18. Keep back

perennia!

23. Narrow inlet

unit (Siam)

22. High card

(geol.)

24. Monetary

cloth

29. Cuckoo

32. A fruit

36. Asiatic

34. Actuality

kingdom

37. Forbidden

38. Comfort

39. Hebrew

30. Feline

26. Fine cotton

31. Greek letter

as a horse

10. Greet

4. Land

Bobo Gets \$6 Million, Asks Privacy

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (P)-Mrs. Barbara Sears (Bobo) Rockefeller moved in court today to prevent

Morton Bass, attorney for the blonde who divorced oil heir Winthrop Rockefeller in 1954, said she was interested primarily in "insuring to a certain extent the privacy

East Berlin.

release from the Soviets."

cused of desertion.

in West Berlin Dec. 4, 1951.

Last GI Held

missing, one since 1949, but nothing

Although Sparks spent most of

his time in Soviet labor camps, he

showed he is "in a good state of

nutrition with no apparent evi-

dence that he is suffering from

The youth arrived in an odd as-

white gloves. He was smoking

Russian cigarettes. The Russians

Back to Guardhouse

to the U. S. Army Hospital in

my mother, and I will take all the

any acute or chronic diseases,'

appeared to be in good health. The initial physical examination

is known of their whereabouts.

He said this in a motion in State gation of the commission. The re- in a \$100,000 suit brought against marital troubles. Meyner said the investigation Justice Henry Clay Greenberg

Learned Lesson Opposing her motion, Bernard R.

licity but that "the lesson I have learned from these exasperating proceedings is that it is impossible

filled by appointees of Meyner and

and exotic foods for its members. C. Richman Jr. has been invited Brown issued a statement saying to attend an inspection of the comhe had obtained a copy of the re- mission's Morrisville, Pa., headport and was making a reply "so quarters Monday by a Pennsylva-

Brown's statement did not answer "In the exercise of my duties an Army spokesman said. as a member of the commission, "There is no legislative author- a member of the executive com- sortment of Russian clothing, inity ... permitting a member of mittee, and later as chairman of cluding heavy work shoes, dark the commission to draw a salary, the commission, I have at all blue cotton trousers, a gray shirt, The governor, the legislature and times acted in good faith and with a sweat shirt and black-dotted

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lic in tolls is . . . public funds. of 17 bridges across the Delaware Yugoslav and a Hungarian woman "He was a commissioner and River was, of course, a very large with him these things went on. Where was exerprise. No one person could be familiar with all of the detail of Sparks was taken under guard

duct of the people on the bridge any criticism of my conduct or to aminations are completed, he is commission has been character- form the basis of any civil or any more.' ized. I have carefully refrained criminal suit . . . naturally I deep- But Follak added that Sparks from giving a name to the con-ly resent the unfounded insinua- apparently changed his mind in tions that I have been guilty of January 1955, saying then: 'fraud' or other criminal con- "I want to return to America to

whether he had power to dismiss | Meyner had asked Brown if he consequences." Brown but "I intend to pursue the would repay the salary he collect- His mother is Mrs. Lucille Cooped as a member of the commis- er Gladin of Tennille. She said Brown's term on the commission sion's executive committee and if he proposed to repurchase \$4,346 Meyner said he felt some of the worth of Lenox China bought by Fresh Snow would be referred to a grand jury, commission was supposed to be

there is any question about them. Three of the five New Jersey His statement went a little fur-

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Yesterday's Answer

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Heaps Woe

LONDON, Feb. 17 (P-Fresh) snowstorms tonight heaped new misery on Europe, ice-locked in a relentless three-week cold wave which already has claimed 616

Damage to crops ran into hundreds of millions of dollars. Fuel shortages grew. Yugoslav army artillery shelled ice barriers massed on the Morava River in eastern Serbia in an effort to ease

Known deaths attributed to the 20th Century's worst freezeup: France 147, Turkey 72, Italy 74, Yugoslavia 67, Britain 50, Denmark 33, Greece 30, Germany 30, Austria 19, Holland 23, Portugal 17, Spain 19, Switzerland 12, Belgium 10, Sweden 6, Poland 4, Norway 3. The cold extended south to Africa where five additional deaths were counted - three in Spanish Morocco and two in

Colder Forecast

Snow fell over London, East Anglia and southeast England and the forecast was "very much colder weather." Rugby games were called off.

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, just returned from the tropical sun of humid Nigeria. drove through a snow sterm to Windsor Castle with their two children.

Records showed Italy's 16-day cold wave was the worst since 1845. The U. S. Embassy announced a \$50,000 American Red METZGAR, Thomas Elbert of Cross donation to help Italian cold Analomink, Feb. 15, 1956, aged 15. victims. The U. S. Air Force Relatives and friends are respectwound up its airlift from Germany fully invited to attend funeral servacross the Alps to Italy after de- ices Sunday, Feb. 19, at 2 p.m. livering more than 700,000 pounds from the Lanterman funeral home. of supplies for Italian storm vic- Interment in the St. Paul's Retims. Pope Pius XII gave a special formed Cemetery. Viewing Saturblessing to Americans who worked day 7-9 p.m.

GI Returned To U.S. Custody After Four Years In Russia

By Reinhold Ensz to go back in the guardsouse. BERLIN, Feb. 17 (P-A young Georgia soldier, who spent four had been reported again and again years in Communist hands after by returning prisoners. At one escaping from a U. S. Army time, said Harry Follak, a Gerguardhouse, returned thankfully man, Sparks had told him he wanted to become a Sovietcitizen. today to American custody. The Russians turned over Pvt. explaining:

Sidney Ray Sparks, 23, of Ten- "I don't feel like an American nille, Ga., to Army authorities in today she was very happy he is back in American hands. She has Smiling and looking happy, not seen him since he joined the Sparks said: "I am thankful for Army in 1949 and has not heard

every assistance given me in my from him since 1951.

Escaped in 1951 He was facing a court-martial Sparks made his 1951 guardon charges of assaulting and rob- house escape with Pvt. Ray D. bing a German taxi driver when Schultz of Batavia, N. Y., and Pvt. he broke out of the guardhouse Charles J. Scott of Decatur, Ill. Scott's whereabouts are undeter-An Army legal officer said mined.

Sparks still faces these charges Schultz returned to West Berlin and an investigation is under way in June 1952. He was court-maras to whether he will also be ac- tialed and sentenced to five years in prison.

He told the court-martial that Spark's release closed out a list the Russians had accused him and of American soldiers known to be his companions of being spies. He in Russian captivity. The Army's said they were first put to work Berlin command still has 10 men at Bautzen, East Germany.

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February 14, 1956

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SECTION 1. That a tax be and
the same is hereby levied on all
property and occupations within the
said Borough subject to taxation
for Borough purposes for the fiscal
year 1956, as follows:

Tax rate for general Borough
purposes, the sum of 14 mills on
each dollar of assessed valution.

Making a total tax rate for all
Borough purposes of 14 mills +34
er capita.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance, SECTION 2. That any ordinance, or part of ordinance, conflicting with this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed insofar as the same affects this ordinance.

Adopted this 10th day of February, A. D. 1956.

Acting President of Council Approved this 10th day of February, A. D. 1956.

Renjamin Wiberg,

Burgess

CERTIFICATION

To the Secretary of Internal Affairs:

Affairs: I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 101 enacted by the Council of the Borough of Delaware Water Gap on Feb. 10th, 1956 Edythe L. Glebe Borough Secretary

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LANTERMAN

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18 March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Strong-

y urged today; calmness, thought ness, quiet planning. Stiff competi-nay confront you. But it is a time May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Take ood care of confidential matters and ou't join over-exciting groups or ac-vities; auso be mindful of money in-presses, expenditures. The day will rove happier if you avoid strain.

others' ideas and rights. Your capability, rightly used, can deliver sound, profitable results.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Extra care stressed in financial matters, especially investing, spending, a hobby, helping youngsters in their fun or problems.

Tan or problems.

December 22 to January (Capricorn)—Your planet, in splendid position, promises headway in difficult problems; also surgests wise handling of machinery, tools, steel, iron, etc.; favors dentistry, surgery; outdoor games, hobbles. January 21 to February 19 (Aqua-

don't join over-exciting groups or activities; ause be mindful of money interests, expenditures. The day will prove happier if you avoid strain, worry.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Your Moon today stresses a need for calmness, thinking before acting and no strain, it can, and should be a pleasant, helpful day for your interests. Ripe for favors.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—This can be an eventful and profitable day, also one for wholesome outdoor activities and good fun, but do be moderate and keep activity down to a sensible pace. Read, enjoy a hobby.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Mild indications with your Mercury indifferent, but day is sandwiched in between yesterday's and tomorrow's splendid aspects. Profit by wise planning, sound preparations, doing today's tasks today.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—A fine day for familiar matters, tending for more extensive action later. Be cautious handling money, in spending, making commitments.

October 24 to November 22 (Seerple)—It will be important now to remain calm, reasonable and considerate of

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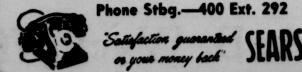
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More than 100 members, together with their wives and guests, have been invited to attend. There will

be music for dancing. Charles Helling is president of the company and Elwood Christ-

Saylorsburg Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

man is the fire chief.

MR. AND MRS. William Kos-

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kostenbader

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Saylorsburg RD., and Mrs. William Israel-hating Egypt.

Was known. The importance of careful advance consideration of all such angles is nonethales.

Was known. The importance of careful advance consideration of all such angles is nonethales. Warner were Bangor shoppers on

son, Danny, have returned to their sauce for the goose etc.

Esther Tucker, Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frantz, chil- nection. Shelia and Richard, Brodheadsville, to offset the Egyptian deal with President into the picture. and Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegenfuse, Russia would have been much Saylorsburg RD, called this week more pointed. Indeed, if the ship-hardening of government arteries. on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Serfass and Don Donetta.

The Youth Fellowship of St. 1 obyhanna Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet Monday MRS. BESSIE Blake and Miss Hospital in Port Jervis, N. Y. on cy and Joyce Heller.

The Ladies Aid of Mt. Eaton Florida. Church met Wednesday for a day of quilting. Two qui'ts were worked upon by the following ladies: Mathew Kresge, Mrs. Rose Gower, employed. Mrs, Bessie Alexander, Mrs. John Pfc. Thomas Flaherty, Fort Siegel, Mrs. John Gower, Mrs. Monmouth, N. J. spent the week-Claude Eckley, Mrs. Sarah Dor- end with his family here. shimer, Mrs. William Faulstick, John Flaherty and son John, Getz, Mrs. Abbie Faulstick, Mrs. Mrs. John Flaherty, Sr. Harold Altemose, Mrs. Clayton Nelson Saxe FT3, stationed at Snyder and Mrs. Russell Kresge. San Francisco, Calif., spent a seven home made cake and ice cream Saxe at Los Angeles. in honor of Mrs. Sarah Dorshimer

Mrs. Oscar Bonser, called Fri. Drive. day on Mrs. Raymond Daniels, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wind Gap.



FRANK SINATRA serenades Grace Kelly in Hollywood, Calif., as the bride-to-be of Prince Rainier of Monaco works on what may be her last motion picture. Work is underway on the bridal gown of 125-dance will be held at the quarters each, had an anthem. Mrs. Paul year-old lace. Plans call for Grace to sail for Europe April 4, with Saturday night, Feb. 25, when the Maxwell was back at the organ. the civil ceremony on April 18 and the church wedding on April 19.

tenbader, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Serfass and Mrs. J. E. Serfass left U.S. Deeply Entangled Monday morning to spend two weeks in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. John Kostenbader, In Arab-Israel Dispute

daughters, Nancy and Sandra, and Arabia last year almost at the tinue its stalling on the Israeli de-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Arnold were same time the Communists were mands. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and doing the same thing with Egypt. Mrs. Harry Shoemaker and family.

All the explanations and the the occasion being the birthday of last minute "save" by the Presi-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Predmore, the Childed States is now virtual bas long competed with Egypt for the leadership of Islam. There is Chess Club, meeting Thursday Gilbert Sunday supper guests of Mr. and arms to tse Arabs, regardless of some excuse for failure of the night at the office of the presi-Mrs. Herbert Knowles. Callers the fact that there is a vast dif- United States to recognize the dent, John M. Price, welcomed were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faust, ference between selling reconnais- principle involved last spring, back to active membership Earl Brodheadsville, and Walter O'Con- sance tanks to nonmilitary Saudi when the deal was made, before Weiss, South Stroudsburg, who ner, son Donald, Picture Rock, Pa. Arabia and the shipment of pow- the Communist deal with Egypt had been on the inactive list for

Feud With Jordan, Iraq

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Callie and was just making a gesture under tors in the whole matter is that Mitchell Stackhouse took on Brodheadsville. son, Sammy, East Bangor, were mutual defense aid agreements. the shipment was going right Sunday dinner guests of the lat- while Russia is obviously trying ahead, despite Middle Eastern dedecisions. Merwrath also defeated The Moyer family will move to decisions. Merwrath also defeated rach.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidof and while Russia laughs about what's which government agencies had player.

James

home in McIlhaney, having spent The agreement to ship tanks was two months with the latter's par- also made at a time when it could It was press questioning which ed a well contested consolation first went to Price and thus tied ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Metz- have affronted Great Britain, who produced Thursdays announcement game. is having trouble with Saudi Arabia that the shipment was being made, Misses Marian and Nancy Metz- and Yemen over oil properties, with the explanation that it was a gar spent Friday night with Mrs. and who has had some small arms routine mutual defense project, and

dent cannot get around that fact. has a long-standing feud with the Mr. and Mrs. Allen Predmore, The United States is now virtual-

> phasized. You can say the United States One of the most disturbing fac- took three and Mondelle one.

Press Questioning clashes with the Arabs in that con-nection. With apparent slowness at the State Department to recognize its dren, Richard, William and Susan, If Israel had known earlier about full significance. It was press re-Brodheadsville; Mr. and Mrs. the Arabian deal you can be sure ports which brought quick congres-Claude Rhodenbaugh, children, her demands for American arms sional criticism and projected the

Mrs. Thelma Leonard

night Feb. 20, at the home of Nan- Winifred Scanlon left Sunday to Feb. 9. spend a month in St. Petersburg. Mrs. Neil Pervis and infant son,

Mrs. James Chepules and daughter left on Friday for Madrid, Mrs, Norman Greenamoyer, Mrs. Spain where Mr. Chepules is now

Mrs. Lydia Quinn, Mrs. Alfred New York spent the weekend with

Mrs. Claude Eckley treated with day leave with his brother Vernon

who observed her 83rd birthday on L. I. and Charles Gleoggler, Brook-Doris Gleoggler, Jackson Heights, Mrs. Rose Gower delighted peo- lyn, N. Y. spent the weekend here. ple in the village Tuesday by bak-ing her usual Fasnact doughnut family recently moved from the and giving to her friends, by the Tobyhanna Village to the house vacated by Harper's on Lakeside

Leonard a boy at the St. Francis

Baltimore, Md. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Cadue.

Some Indian girls of northern ern Panama wear necklaces of United States coins.

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will be invited to attend.

to membership and a proposition for membership was received. There were 60 members in attendance Movies M

music will be furnished by Jimmy after her Florida vacation.

burg team will participate.

Weiss Welcomed

all such angles is nonetheless emno, played four games. Vlassek their residence along Route 209, to

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas to stir up real trouble. You can velopments of the past six months, Harold James, another top-filigt ing.

failed to provide for themselves. absent Earl Weiss in a lop-sided Christman, Big Creek.

underway, played two games. The to adjournament.

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MR. AND MRS. Elam Gray, Mary Etta and John Gray were in

Weatherly Sunday to visit Mrs.

ing, luncheon and entertainment, tion in Florida. Members, their ladies and friends. The Cub Scouts of Pack 28 and Members, their ladies and friends, will be invited to attend.

The Cub Scouts of Pack 28 and Scouts of Troop 92 made a fine Plans for celebration were anshowing at their special "Attendary, when an officers' meeting the national organization was form-

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kostenbader and son, Roger, and Mrs. Sadie Raseley are spending some time in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hartman and daughters, Nancy and Sandra, and Mrs. Jacob Hartman and daughters, Nancy and Sandra, and Mrs. Jacob Hartman and daughters and Mrs. Jacob Hartman and Jacob Hartman and daughters and Mrs. Jacob Hartman and Jacob home and recovering rapidly.

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

LAFAYETTE Everett is spending some time with his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moyer sold Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miller of

player.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hinton and James took revenge on the long son visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin

the tournament at four games Price and William P. Deering, each. The second game was not who have a personal tournament completed because of the nearness

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nounced at the lodge meeting Church" service in the PresbyterThursday night. Fred H. Rhodes, leading knight, presided in the absence of M. Russell Imbt Jr., exalted ruler.

Three Elected

Three applicants were elected

Three applicants were elected to membership and a proposition the boys on the question, of even the presbyterian Church Sunday morning. The den mothers and scout masters and scout masters were with the boys. Rev. Luther Markin had an informal talk for the boys on the question, "Where the boys on the question, "Where the held at the Towamensing Grange Hall near Palmerton. The afternoon meeting begins at 2 p.m. and anyone desiring transportation was formian Church Sunday morning. The afternoon meeting begins at 2 p.m. and anyone desiring transportation was formian Church Sunday morning. The afternoon meeting begins at 2 p.m. and anyone desiring transportation was formian Church Sunday morning. The afternoon meeting begins at 2 p.m. and anyone desiring transportation was formian Church Sunday morning. The afternoon meeting begins at 2 p.m. and anyone desiring transportation was formian Church Sunday morning. The afternoon meeting begins at 2 p.m. and anyone desiring transportation was formian Church Sunday morning. The afternoon meeting begins at 2 p.m. and anyone desiring transportation was formian Church Sunday morning. The afternoon meeting begins at 2 p.m. and anyone desiring transportation was formian Church Sunday morning. The afternoon meeting begins at 2 p.m. and anyone desiring transportation was formian Church Sunday morning. The afternoon meeting begins at 2 p.m. and anyone desiring transportation was formian Church Sunday morning. The afternoon meeting begins at 2 p.m. and anyone desiring transportation was formian Church Sunday morning. The afternoon meeting begins at 2 p.m. and anyone desiring transportation was formian Church Sunday morning. The afternoon meeting begins at 2 p.m. and anyone desiring transportation was formian Church Sunday morning. The

tendance. Movies were shown at the close of the meeting.

Announcement was made that a nior choir and the senior choir.

The conference will begin at 10 members from Carbon, Monroe, Schulkills, Northampton and Pike Counties.

The conference will begin at 10 members from Carbon, Monroe, Schulkills, Sgt. Wilbert Zacharias this place and Cpl. Kenneth Pederson, Fair-field Montageneric tendance. The local Grange decided to con- N. C. spent a 96 hour leave at the

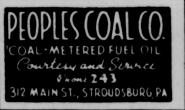
Smith's New York City broadcast- Mrs. John Bisbing, formerly liv- tribute \$5 to the polio fund and home of Wilbert's parents, Mr. and ing in Water Gap, and now in \$20 to the "Skip" Price family. Mr. The next series of round robin Stroudsburg, had a disappointing Seidof heads the Red Cross Drive bowling matches will take place visit when she went to Vermont in Hamilton Township and asked at Easton Sunday, Feb. 26. Strouds- the day after Christmas to visit the Grange to assist him if necesher mother and honor her moth- sary. He stated he had already District Deputy John Hauser, er's birthday. She became ill when Elmer Shade and Clarence Rutt she reached Burlington, Vermont,

each patient admitted to the hos- in the county clean and free from pital and also plays a request num- litterbugs. Next dance of the ber as soon as that patient is able Grange will be Saturday, Feb. 25. to listen. Mrs. Bisbing is now On the dance before Easter, special gifts will be awarded.

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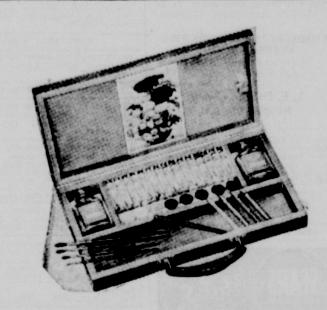
teresting program tracing the his- daughter Betty Ann, Milford, N. J. held a business meeting Tuesday tory of the national organization weekended with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

in Polk Township. Another high- Mr. and Mrs. J. Marley Johnson, Mr. Seidof announced several light of the program will be the Palmerton, visited relatives at this

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